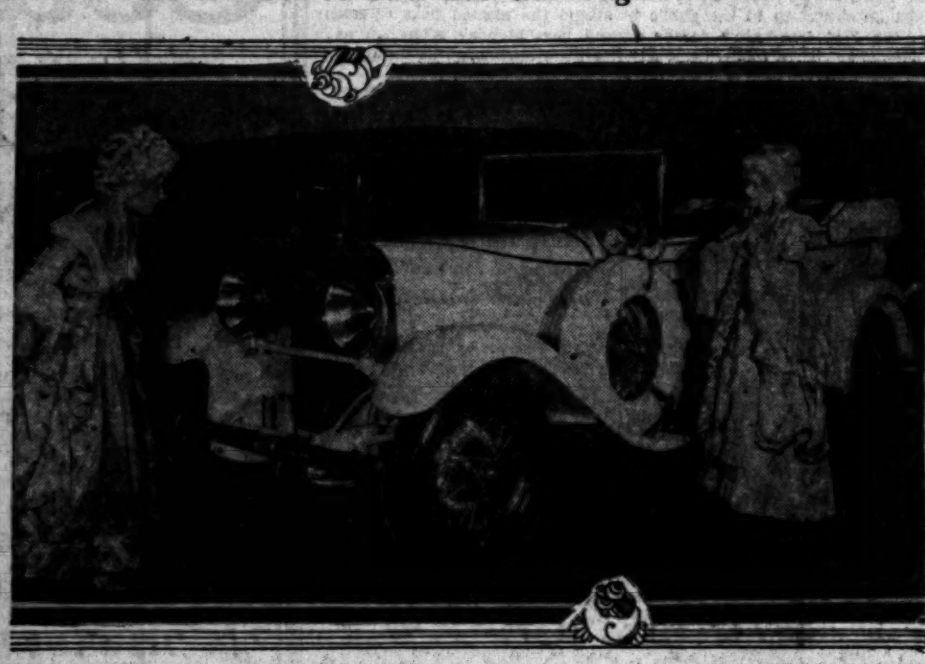


WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

Colonial Times Saw No Carriages Like This



Magnificence Marks Show at Biltmore
Two of the motor show attendees inspecting one of the elaborate entries.

TUCKER'S RITES MAY BE FRIDAY

Funeral of Flyer Will be Conducted from Home of Aunt in Santa Monica

(Illustration on Picture Page)
Funeral services for Harry Tucker, wealthy aviation enthusiast who was killed when his transcontinental airplane Yankee Doodle crashed in Arizona last Saturday night, probably will be conducted from the residence of Tucker's aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnston, 211 Nineteenth street, Santa Monica, Friday or Saturday, it was learned at the Johnston home yesterday.

While it was first planned to have the services earlier, arrangements were delayed pending the arrival of Ben Tucker, brother of the victim, from New York. The brother is now on his way here.

Advice received from Mrs. Johnston, who learned of the plane crash, declared that arrangements had been completed to have the body cremated in Phoenix yesterday and that she and friends would leave the Arizona city by automobile for Los Angeles immediately after the cremation.

The body of Capt. C. B. D. Collier, pilot of the Yankee Doodle, also killed in the wreck, is en route to New York City where funeral services for him probably will be conducted Friday.

Trojan Women to Hold Fete at University

Two thousand co-eds will participate in the annual women's bazaar of the University of Southern California to be held at the Biltmore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. Doris Tennant, president of the campus Y.W.C.A., will take the part of Helen of Troy, reigning as queen at the ceremonies.

Skills showing everything from prizes to prizes of Spain will be presented by sororities and women's organizations. Many of these will show "school life" in ancient Troy and contrast it with Trojan co-ed life today. A prologue will show Helen of Troy opening the gates. She will be assisted by the Trojan Amazons, tradition enforcement group. Songs, dances and dramatic sketches will complete the program.

BERMAN OBTAINS FREEDOM

\$75,000 Finally Approved After He Spends Night in Marshal's Custody

A hectic night of activity in efforts to complete the arrangements for the release of Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, "bright young man" of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, was released from custody yesterday after having been convicted on a Federal charge of using the mails to defraud.

After making arrangements for the bond with Nardoni & Schwind, bond brokers, Berman spent the night in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Lesmer. In an endeavor to have a bond of \$75,000 approved. It was not approved until yesterday morning, after Berman and the deputy had spent some time in search and then went to the County Jail for the rest of the morning.

Berman C. Lewis, former president of the Lewis Oil Corporation and of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, furnished bail of \$75,000 the night before, provided by the same bond company.

Lewis and Berman, after conviction by a jury in United States District Judge Hennings' court, were sentenced to seven years in McNeil's Federal prison and to pay fine of \$10,000 each.

A. C. G. Stepp was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1000 or be confined in the County Jail until paid.

John R. Allen, a co-defendant, who pleaded guilty, is to appear for sentence today.

The four were accused of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of \$1,000,000 worth of gold notes of the Lewis company in 1923.

FIFTH AUTO SALON OPENS

Fifty Cars of All Sizes and Richness Present More Formal Side of Motoring

In the dignified atmosphere of the new Biltmore ballroom the fifth annual automobile salon four-day showing of the present season's models opened yesterday, sponsored by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association.

A total of fifty cars of twenty-five different makes are exhibited. The group is almost entirely made up of enclosed cars, the only real exception being a single roadster.

The others are sedans, landauletts, town cars, coupes, broughams, coupes, and that class of convertible body types which may be either closed or open—the cabriolets and the convertible sedans.

SAVE TREES, APPEAL OF G. H. BARNES

Head of Green Cross Talks to Soroptomists Club on Forest Conservation

Asserting that mere concrete and spillways are not the solution of the perpetuity of life as indicated by 4000 years of history, George H. Barnes, head of the Green Cross, yesterday addressed the Soroptomists Club in the music room of the Biltmore.

There are cars of all motor sizes and prices ranging through those with four, six and eight cylinders. A number of these were shipped here from eastern factories especially for the salon showing. These cars show the most recent trends in the equipment and beautification. Striking special equipment reveals what may be done to individualize the automobile. De luxe equipment, such as fender wells, trunk and trunk racks, light interior fittings and other of these little details lend themselves to new effects.

The speaker, assisted by a committee of H. L. Shillingburg, resident manager for Earl C. Anthony, Inc.; J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, and Robert S. Breyer, president of the Nash-Breyer Co.

International Travel Growing, Briton States

Shirley H. James, general passenger manager of Pickford's, Ltd., of London, which owns three miles of frontage on the Thames for international dockage business, and 230 motor coaches used in tour service for England, is visiting Los Angeles for the tenth time.

"European travel to the United States is on the increase, particularly from the student and research interest," he said at the Biltmore.

"Our activities take us into all European ports of travel—bureau trade and until this year records showed a predominant interest in America by Australians, probably because of their location, which makes it almost as cheap for them to go around the world as to visit the homeland and return direct."

"America has been doing its share of international business, and I feel that the tide is turning and that Europe is approaching a crest of reciprocal visitation which will eclipse all records."

Last Services Conducted for W. E. Tribit

The body of William E. Tribit, veteran reporter of The Times, was laid to rest yesterday in San Gabriel Cemetery following funeral services which were conducted at Uter's funeral chapel, 345 West Main street, Alhambra.

Rev. John R. Atwell, pastor of the Church of Our Savior, read the services and there was singing by Mrs. Vera Lansford. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, a number of them coming from judges and attorneys who knew Tribit as one of The Times Court-house reporters for nearly twenty years. Both the bench and bar were represented among those who attended the services.

TRUCK DRIVER HURT

Man Injured When Street Car Hits Motor Van Making Turn

Arthur E. Sampley, 22 years of age, of 501 South Mariposa avenue, a truck driver for the Graybar Electrical Company, was seriously injured when his truck was struck by a street car on San Pedro street yesterday afternoon. According to witnesses, Sampley had stopped to make a left-hand turn into an alley in the 1100 block on San Pedro street when the street car crashed into the truck.

The injured driver was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained two broken ribs and probably a broken back. Later he was removed to a private hospital.

TIME TO MAIL FOREIGN GIFTS

Christmas Gifts Warned on Postal Regulations

Customs and Handling Rules Cause of Delays

O'Brien Tells Requirements of Many Nations

Those who wish to send Christmas gifts to foreign countries should mail their packages now, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster O'Brien. Because of distance for the mail to travel and the fact that the internal revenue and customs inspectors must inspect the same, it is said that haste should be used in mailing such packages.

The postmaster issued the following statement for the advice of those contemplating mailing packages or ordinary mail to foreign countries:

FOREIGN POSTAGE

"Postage on letters for foreign countries generally is 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The domestic rate of 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof applies to the following countries:

"Antigua, Argentina, Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, British West Indies, Canada, Cape Verde Islands, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Curacao, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Jamaica, Japan, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Montserrat, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, St. Kitts, St. Christopher, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, St. John, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Trinidad, Tonga, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Western Samoa, Windward Islands, and the West Indies (other than the above)."

MEASURE PARCELS

"Parcels generally must not measure over seven inches in length and girth combined. The most convenient method of measuring is by means of a tape measure six feet long, so much of the line is used in measuring the length is the measure of the maximum girth permitted."

PACKAGES FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES

"Every parcel must be marked 'Parcel Post.' Parcels will not be accepted if addressed with ordinary post office and post box or in a deliverable parcel on a surface previously dampened may be used."

"Packages for foreign countries should be presented by the post office at the Arcade Station postoffice, 332 South Central avenue, or at the main office, Station C or Hollywood station. This will insure accurate inspection for proper and proper instructions regarding customs, tags, etc., and thus avoid any reason for their return from exchange offices."

"Insured parcel post may be sent to the following countries: Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Trinidad, Tonga, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Western Samoa, Windward Islands, and the West Indies (other than the above)."

SMALL PACKAGES

"Packages of merchandise weighing eight ounces or less unsealed may be sent at the rate of 1 1/2 cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof to the following countries: Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Trinidad, Tonga, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Western Samoa, Windward Islands, and the West Indies (other than the above)."

CHRISTMAS STICKERS

"Christmas stickers, or other adhesive stamps or labels in aid of charitable objects, should, when used, be affixed to the back of mail intended for foreign countries, not to the address side. If placed on the address side the articles will not be dispatched from this country, but will be returned to sender."

PARCELS ADDRESSED FOR DELIVERY

"Parcels addressed for delivery in the following countries may be sealed with wax, lead seals, or otherwise: Australia, Austria (ordinary), Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Honduras, British West Indies, Canada, Cape Verde Islands, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Curacao, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Jamaica, Japan, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Montserrat, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, St. Kitts, St. Christopher, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, St. John, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Trinidad, Tonga, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Western Samoa, Windward Islands, and the West Indies (other than the above)."

CUPID LINKS PIONEER FAMILIES

Marriage on 22nd Inst. of Sylvia Marguerite Freer and Stafford E. Hannon Will Unite Children of Life-Long Friends and Neighbors

When the Jerry Hannon and the W. H. Freers settled in the San Gabriel Valley some sixty years ago little did they realize that the friendship which was to continue with their children would go on to their children's children and eventually be welded into a bond much stronger than friendship.

Yet this is just what will happen when on the 22nd inst. Miss Sylvia Marguerite Freer and Stafford E. Hannon say their marriage vows in the old San Gabriel Mission Church before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Before their respective grandparents came to Southern California they had neighboring ranches in the Santa Clara Valley and in about 1869 the two families moved to the San Gabriel Valley, where they carried on extensive farming operations side by side.

W. H. Freer came to California from Missouri during the gold rush in 1849 and Jerry Hannon arrived several years later. In addition to his farming activities he also served as a member of the County Board of Supervisors for about nine years.

Miss Freer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Freer of El Monte and Miss Hannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannon of El Monte.

Following their marriage the couple will make their home at 114 Newby street, San Gabriel.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AT LUNCHEON

British Editor and Educator Reunited



Their Paths Converge Far From Home
P. B. M. Roberts (left) and Sir John Adams

When P. B. M. Roberts, editor of the Edinburgh Scotsman and one of the members of the party of visiting British journalists, was a reporter in Aberdeen, Scotland, thirty-five years ago, Sir John Adams was one of Aberdeen's prominent educators. In the course of his reportorial work Mr. Roberts became well acquainted with Sir John and then their paths diverged, Sir John going to London and other parts of Great Britain.

Yesterday Mr. Roberts, with his journalistic colleagues, who are touring the United States, was the guest of the University of California at Los Angeles at a luncheon given at the California Club, and among the California faculty members who came to greet the visitors was Sir John, at present a visiting professor in the department of education in the Los Angeles Institution. Their meeting was one of the high lights of the luncheon.

JOURNALISTS SEE GROVES

Citrus Section Delights British Newspaper Men; Full Program Scheduled Today

The part that agriculture, particularly the citrus industry, is playing in the prosperity of Southern California was revealed to the visiting British journalists yesterday on their motor tour through Los Angeles and Orange counties.

It was the visitors' first view of the vast groves of citrus fruit, orange and lemon groves and they expressed themselves as being deeply delighted with the trip. At the outset of the day's tour they visited Gay's lion farm at El Monte, where they spent almost an hour viewing the lions. At noon they were the guests of honor at a luncheon given at Santa Ana.

LUNCHEON ATTENDED
W. J. T. Collins of the South Wales Argus and William Clarke of the Belfast Telegraph were induced by the Advertising Club to forego the trip through the citrus groves in order to meet the advertising men of the city at a luncheon at the Biltmore. Both Mr. Collins and Mr. Clarke told the members of the club that they feel at home in the newspaper atmosphere of the United States and are keenly appreciative of the great strides made in advertising and advertising principles in this country.

Last night the journalists were the guests of honor at a banquet given at the Ambassador, where they were made life honorary members of "The Adventurers of the World."

HE DID WRONG BY DOING RIGHT AND PAYS FINE

It cost A. R. Koch \$1 to discover that it is against the law to go the wrong way on a control road in a government reserve, in spite of the fact that he was misinformed regarding his right to go ahead.

It was charged by D. B. Tracy, forest ranger in the Mt. Wilson district, that Koch was apprehended going the wrong way on the Mt. Wilson-Barley Flats road on June 4. Koch appeared before United States District Judge McCormick, who fined him \$1 because of the circumstances, which were that the defendant was informed by a deputy sheriff that he might go ahead. The law permits a maximum fine of \$500 and a year in jail, or both, for the offense.

ADVERTISING ART TAUGHT

Enrollment is now being taken at Manual Arts Evening High School for a new course in advertising art, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It is announced by Mrs. Helen V. Feasler, principal of the evening school. There is no tuition for the new course.

ART CLUB EXHIBIT TO OPEN

California's Most Noted Painters Enter Works in Competition at Nineteenth Annual Showing

Offering the most recent works of Southern California's noted artists, the nineteenth showing of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum of History in Exposition Park will be opened tomorrow evening. None of the entries have ever before been shown.

The exhibit has stood for years as the most representative and comprehensive current expression from artists of this section. It is the pioneer leader of all Southern California art presentations and has been an important factor in the formative years of the Los Angeles Museum of Art.

All works at the exhibition, of which there have been several hundred submitted, are in competition for the Daisell-Hatfield Gold Medal of Honor and the Eudora Keith Spaulding cash prize. These are the only regular prize offerings made by Southern California to its artists.

Among the hosts and hostesses at the opening reception are Dr. William Alston Ayrton and Mrs. Bryan, Miss Louise Upton, assistant curator of the Los Angeles Museum; E. Roscoe Shrader and Mrs. Shrader, Alston Clark and Mrs. Clark, Theodore B. Modra and Mrs. Modra, Conrad Buff and Mrs. Buff. Others in the receiving line will be officers of the California Art Club, including members of the board of directors.

The exhibition will be open daily from the 9th inst. through the months of November and December, after which it will be sent to Santa Barbara and other art centers of the Pacific Coast.

AIR ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR FLYER

The monthly meeting of the Women's Aeronautical Association of California will be today at 12:15 p.m. at the Windsor Tea Room in the Brack Shops. Lieut. Leslie Arnold, around-the-world flyer, will be the principal speaker. His talk will be illustrated with various airplane pictures, the place and function of which in the make-up of a plane will be explained. Mrs. Lena R. Pepperdine, treasurer, will have charge of the program.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WHETHER a school-teacher has the right to beat a boy with a rubber hose will be threshed out in the courts of San Diego.

I'll tell you now that a school-teacher hasn't. This will save the courts a lot of trouble.

BEATING 'EM UP

There is no possible justification for beating children—in school or out. In rare cases this indignity might do some good to a thick-skinned child. But certainly no school-teacher is close enough to the facts to know if this is the thousandth case. In the other 999 cases it is an insult that leaves a permanent mark.

DISCIPLINE

It is not justified by the interests of discipline. That is old stuff—long exploded. In all navies and all armies physical punishment was abandoned a century ago as a means of discipline. In the movies you see a great many scenes of Prussian officers beating enlisted men; but the cold fact is that a German officer is court-martialed if he touches a man. The rigid—almost savage—discipline is, and was maintained without the lash. This San Diego school-teacher has the misfortune to be about two centuries behind the times.

A CHILD'S DIGNITY

There is not enough recognition of the sense of personal dignity in children. Zit-kala-be, a Sioux Indian girl, tells in her charming autobiography how a white man nearly broke her heart at Carlisle by picking her up by her arms (she was 4 years of age) and tossing her with an "Oop-a-do," as we toss children. She said that she cried in her room for days—crushed by this affront to her personal dignity.

MURDER AND AUTHORS

Willard Huntington Wright is twins. In his own name he writes stinging essays of literary criticism; as E. B. Van Dine he indites thrillers about murders in lonely houses. I have read much of Willard Huntington Wright; nothing of E. B. Van Dine until recently. I find that I am in a forlorn minority of one against 120,000,000. Perhaps a minority of two, for I imagine that the twin author also prefers Wright to Van Dine.

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT THIS "GREEN MURDER CASE" IS ALL ABOUT NOTHING

The Sherlock Holmes of the story induces and deducts for 300 pages; then finds the murderous young lady in an automobile with a victim she has just bashed with an auto wrench. Any pasting highway cop, seeing the bleeding young lady, could have brought the murderer to justice without any profound analysis.

VACATION TIME

Wise is the guy who has postponed his vacation until now. To my mind the two best months for outing in California are May and November. May for the high Sierras, because the melting snows are swelling all the streams and waterfalls. November for the desert. The ocean is an all-around playmate.

ILLINOIS GROUP TO GATHER

An unusually full entertainment program has been arranged for the monthly meeting of the Illinois Society next Monday evening at Veterans' Hall. It will include E. J. Vestal and Helen Smallberg in readings, and Mary Willis Huston in southern character stories and readings. There will be dancing after the meeting.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Amy claims to be only twenty-five, but no woman of twenty-five gets snappy when she misses her tea."

(Copyright, 1928, Publisher's Edition)

NEW NORTHCOTT EVIDENCE FOUND

Letters Discovered at Ranch Called Important

Los Angeles Deputies Given Credit for Clues

Suspect Again at Extradition Hearing Tomorrow

Several letters said to be the most important tangible evidence yet uncovered in the so-called Riverside murder farm case were found on Gordon Stewart Northcott's chicken farm over the week-end, it was revealed last night.

The documents, which officials refuse to make public until the trial, have been turned over to J. Clark Edlins, criminologist, by Riverside and Los Angeles authorities for an expert examination of the writing to determine the author, Sellers said last night.

FOUND IN SEARCH

They were found in a new survey of the ranch made by Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Croushore and Brewster, who are co-operating with Riverside officials.

The Sheriff's office announced last night that all evidence in the case rapidly is being put into order for presentation to the trials of Northcott and his mother, who are charged with murdering three boys on the chicken farm. Northcott also is charged with slaying a Mexican whose headless body was found nearly a year ago near Puenie.

STATEMENTS TAKEN

Deputies Croushore and Brewster expect to complete work of interviewing witnesses in Riverside this week. All statements in connection with the case are being taken in shorthand by Los Angeles officials.

Northcott appears again tomorrow morning before Extradition Commissioner Cayley at Vancouver. Postponement of the trials last Monday at Northcott's counsel's request was the fifth since Northcott's first court appearance. Judge Cayley's decision, which it is believed will be to order Northcott returned here, is expected by noon tomorrow, Vancouver dispatches said.

JAIL REPLACES DEATH

Judge Tells Prisoner Only Sober Mea

Should Attempt Suicide

When a man wishes to end his own life by lying on the street-car tracks, he should be completely sober, according to Municipal Judge Hardy.

The test of this phase of the California State law was made yesterday, when George Nishimoto was taken before the court and asked to explain why he placed himself on the street-car tracks at Third and San Pedro streets Monday night and waited for the cars to end his life.

"I wanted to die," Nishimoto told the court, "but I have changed my mind; it is all a mistake."

"Perhaps ten days in jail will give you sufficient time to decide whether life is worth living or not," Judge Hardy remarked.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY •

BULLOCK'S

Everywhere this talk of color . . . Modern life is keyed to color . . . Under the coat of beige or black . . . the dress of gay and unexpected color . . . Cobalt, Amethyst, Amaranth, Ruby, Bonfire, Cherry, Sapphire



Under the Neutral Coat
DRESSES in gay colors!
\$39.50 \$50 \$59.75

Women's Dress Sections, BULLOCK'S Third Floor

ANIMAL FOES SIGN ARMISTICE

Dog and Fawn Form Strange Friendship



Gypsy and Fawn

ONE of the inexplicable friendships between supposedly natural enemies among animals was revealed when the Panama Mail liner Colombia arrived in Los Angeles Harbor bearing a savage bulldog and a timid little fawn that have become bosom companions.

The dog is Gypsy, pet of Capt. Robert E. Judson and for two years master of all she surveyed on the ship her owner commands. The fawn was purchased from a native at La Union, Salvador, on the present voyage and for several days all of the crew were watchful lest Gypsy and the fawn should meet.

A four-division parade in charge of Col. Frank H. Adams as grand marshal, which will include the tenth anniversary of the close of the World War. The main celebration is scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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SECURITY VEILS BRIBE INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

total \$330,000. Bennett's bail amounts to \$50,000, while the Rosenbergs, the Osetoffs, Rimmer and Lecker have posted \$50,000 each. Bondsmen for the Osetoffs yesterday said they may have to surrender their clients unless collateral for the combined \$100,000 is forthcoming today.

In another pending court action Dist. Atty. Keyes must face an accusation of "willful and corrupt misconduct in office," which is to be prosecuted by John W. Hart, local attorney, who has been named special prosecutor by Judge Edmonds.

DOG BITE DAMAGES DENIED TO WOMAN

After hearing the testimony, Superior Judge Tappan decided for

the defendant in the suit brought by

Muriel M. Alden against D. E. Blaisdel, wherein she asked \$2500

for injuries she asserted were inflicted by two police dogs owned by

the latter. The plaintiff declared that on September 13, 1928, she

was passing the Blaisdel residence and two police dogs ran out and

attacked her, severely biting her right leg. Blaisdel in his answer to the

complaint contended the dogs were not savage or vicious, and would

harm no one if left alone.

Miss Louise Byd of San Rafael, Cal., has killed nine polar bears

and caught one cub alive in the Arctic, where she is on a hunting

expedition.

ALUMNI PICK HOTEL

Alexandria to Be Headquarters of

Notre Dame Group

Arrangements were completed yesterday

whereby the Alexandria is to be the

headquarters of the Notre Dame-U.S.C. football

game, December 1, next.

Two special trains from South

Beard, Ind. and the Ed Gould special

from Chicago have been booked to

arrive in Los Angeles the 23rd inst. The visitors will stay here

for one week.

No Law Against Small Checks

The story that the writing of

checks for less than \$1 is illegal has

been up again and again. There is nothing

to it, the American Banker tells us, adding that such a belief is

confused with a criminal law "which

makes illegal and provides punishment

for attempts to make and issue counterfeit obligations—notes,

checks, tokens, etc., intended to

circulate as money." This law was in

no way intended as a punishment

for the man who draws a check

for less than \$1 for the honest purpose

of paying a debt.

ARMISTICE DAY DETAILS READY

Appearance of Gov. Young to Be Central Feature

Great Parade Will Precede Coliseum Exercises

Buglers Will Blow "Taps" on Downtown Streets

With Gov. Young as an honored

guest, everything is in readiness for the

greatest Armistice Day celebration

next Monday that Southern California

ever will have witnessed.

The ceremonies which mark the tenth anniversary of the close of the World War. The main celebration is scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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MILITARY EVENTS PLANNED

Army and Navy Leaders at Port Announce Events for

Armistice Celebration

Rear-Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle, commander of the United

States Fleet Base Force, and Lieut.-Col. Willis G. Peace, commanding

the Third United States Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur, yesterday

issued an invitation to the public to attend the massed flag ceremony

on the Fort MacArthur parade ground next Monday afternoon as a

spectacular climax to the three-day Armistice celebration at the port.

The flag ceremony is an annual Armistice Day event at Fort MacArthur in which the entire garrison and navy units participate.

This year it will gain impressiveness by the participation of the massed bands of all army and navy units in the area, as well as the bands of all veterans' organizations.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED Col. Peace and his officers will

hold open house at Fort MacArthur following the exercises, which close the Armistice Day pageant.

The six-mile patriotic pageant, which is being given under the auspices of the San Pedro American Legion Post, will be reviewed by

Gov. Young, who, in turn, will be greeted by thousands of school children, including juvenile bands

and drum and bugle corps

GER WOMEN Quit Forever

Hats
\$32.95
9.95

Formerly to \$59.75,
\$95 and \$135!

HATS
\$49.95
\$32.95
\$19.95
\$14.95
\$9.95
\$4.95
\$3.95
\$2.95
\$1.95
\$0.95

WRITE CAR—at a discount
ent Ads for today's best used cars

cells young



ROSENTHAL
Specialist

tract they combat harmful poisons
purify the whole system. To get full
you must eat it regularly and over a
cient period of time. Cheeks will
that tired feeling vanishes; happiness
success seem easy. At all grocers
many leading cafeterias, lunch
and soda fountains. Start today.



FROM THROAT TO COLON is
continuous tube. Here is where
your ailments start, and here is
years work. Fleischmann's Yeast
as fresh as any garden vegetable,
this entire tract clean, active, happy.

VEAST

GERMAN SPEAKER ENDS POLICE

Friday Morning Group
and **Procedure Blamed for**
Collins Matter
Urged to Defer Action
Regarding Davis

A statement of the police depart-
ment in the commitment
of the missing Walter
to the psychopathic ward
yesterday by Mrs. Charles
Turner, former president of
the Friday Morning Club, in an ad-
dress to the public-affairs section of
the police department.

Mrs. Turner asserted that a great
deal of the public criticism of
the police is based on misconcep-
tions which would be cleared up by
a study of the court transcript of the
case.

"Do you know the procedure of
commitment to the psychopathic
ward?" she asked.

"The State law provides that such
a commitment be made by warrant
only but since neighbors always hesi-
tate to become involved in unpleasant-
ness, it usually is signed by the
police. And the law is mandatory.
If a complaint is made to the
police, a warrant must be issued. Is
it a wonder that mistakes occur?"

No direct statement was made by
Mrs. Turner to the effect that, in
ordering the commitment of Mrs.
Collins, Capt. Jones was acting on
the basis of a complaint by another
person, but she pointed out that

many intimate friends of Mrs. Col-
lins declare to this day that the
boy sent East is Walter Collins.

In a letter written to Mayor Coyer
by the board of directors of the
club, which was read by the speak-
er, it was urged that action regard-
ing Chief Davis be deferred until
full and impartial investigation has
been made, so as not to destroy pub-
lic confidence in the police depart-
ment and its leaders.

TEXANS WILL MEET FRIDAY
The monthly social of the Texas
Society will be held Friday eve-
ning at the society's headquarters,
1137 South Hope street. There will
be an entertainment program and
dancing.

BROWN NEW IOWAN HEAD

William B. Brown, attorney, for-
merly of Des Moines, has been elected
president of the Iowa Association of
Southern California for the ensu-
ing year. Ralph H. Clock was re-
elected first vice-president and
Fred H. Taft, second vice-president.
H. M. Bigelow was elected treasurer.
The retiring president, Frank F.

Merriam of Long Beach, was made
a member of the board of directors.
Other new directors elected are Mr.
Bigelow, President Brown and C. H.
Parsons of this city and Frederick
W. Hauser of Alhambra. Holdover
members of the board are Joe Crail,
Charles S. Crail, Frank H. True,
Mr. Clock, John J. Steadman, Mr.
Taft, A. B. Shaw, Frank R. Willis,
John G. Spielman and C. C. Caves.

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FILM CHIEF BACK FROM EAST

Universal's "Talking" Plans Mapped



Ready to Launch Production Program
Carl Laemmle, Jr., Carl Laemmle and Rosabelle Laemmle.

CARL LAEMMLE, president of
Universal Pictures Corporation,
stepped off the Santa Fe
Chief yesterday morning bringing
contracts for talking pictures and
contracts with New York stage
players.

The signing of Paul Whiteman,
orchestra leader, to be starred in a
feature-length talking film, "The
King of Jazz," was announced.
Laemmle also bought the screen
and talking-picture rights of "The
Climax," a New York play by Ed-
ward Locke, which will star Jean
Harsholt and be directed by Re-
naud Hoffman.

Eddie Leonard, minstrelsy player,
was signed for an important role
in "The Minstrel Show," an all-
talking film to be directed by Harry
Pollard.

The dialogue rights to "Broadway"
were added to the previous acqui-
sition of the motion-picture rights
of the stage play.

During Laemmle's two-month ab-
sence in the East, Universal has
completed two sound-proof stages
and has started construction of a
third.

Universal will start immediately
on a program which at present em-
braces eight all-talking films and
many others with dialogue se-
quences.

GRUBSTAKE CASE WILL GO TO JURY

**Plaintiffs in Prospecting
Suit to Tell How Auto
Replaced Donkey**

A jury in the Superior Court will
hear how the present-day prospec-
tor is "grubstaked" with a flivver
a fixed monthly salary and an ex-
pense account, instead of a donkey,
a pack of grub and a few cooking
utensils, as in the days of '48.

The story will be told in the trial
of the lawsuit of Joseph Spray and
L. W. Frankley against O. F. Van
Noy, Will Reid, J. Walter Hancock
and the Hancock Oil Company for
\$209,356, begun last week before
Superior Judge Montgomery and
halted when the plaintiffs dismissed
their case and filed new pleadings
wherein a jury is asked to hear the mat-
ter.

The plaintiffs assert they grub-
staked Van Noy in a prospecting
venture to obtain oil leases on Sig-
nal Hill, giving him a flivver and a
fixed monthly salary to be used in
his work. The profits on leases ob-
tained were to be shared fifty-fifty.
Spray and Frankley further as-
sert that Van Noy obtained valu-
able leases which he turned over to
the Hancock Oil Company, leaving
the plaintiffs out in the cold.

The trial of the suit was begun
one week ago. When about half of
the testimony was taken the plain-
tiffs suddenly dismissed the case
and filed new pleadings.

RELAXATION EN ROUTE
A Brooklyn delivery wagon that is
outfitted with a radio reception ap-
paratus attracted the attention of a
musical passing along a Brooklyn
highway who was astonished to
hear Mendelssohn's Rondo Capric-
cioso being delivered from amidst
a cargo of green groceries.

Investigation revealed that the
young Italian who constituted the
crew of the vehicle has attended for
two years a New York vocational
training school and specialized in
electrical construction. He has a
radio reception apparatus in his
uncle's grocery and can in the de-
livery car he drives. His taste in
music is eclectic; he only tunes in
on jazz by accident.—Exchange.

What! No Soap?
The vacation widower was noted
in his backyard last evening with
the garden hose and two bushels of
crookery.—(Detroit News.)

Between Girls!
Lucille: I just had a lovely fish
dinner!
Mildred: Who was the fish, dear?
(Brooklyn Eagle.)

**His Home Was
in Glass House**
When a man wishes to report a
violation of the Wright Act he
should first make certain that his
own conscience is clear. This vir-
tually was the opinion rendered by
Municipal Judge Hardy yesterday
when he fined James McCusker \$20
because he asked the arrest of
another man on a liquor charge.

Film Director Injured in Fall

Tay Garnett, a director at the
Pathe Studio, has been confined to
his home in Hollywood for the past
ten days with an injured shoulder
received when he fell from a life
boat to the deck of his yacht dur-
ing a rough sea on the way to Cata-
lina Island. Garnett had climbed
to the lifeboat to replace a broken
rope.

At first it was thought he had
suffered a broken shoulder blade
but an X-ray examination disclosed
that only several ligaments were
torn.

Wallace Beery sustained a pain-
ful elbow injury while working at
the Paramount Studio yesterday.
The action of the picture required
him to run across a room and while
doing so he tripped on a rug and
fell.

**Your Skin
Need Never
Grow Old**

Do not let your skin grow old
—"Key to Beauty" Organic
Gland Cream—together with
Mme. Bergeron's marvelous
Facial Exercises, (free with
every jar of Gland Cream)
positively makes both skin
and contour—firm and young.

**Gland Cream, \$5 and \$8
For Sale
and Mail Orders Filled**

For a wonderful Vienna Method
nervine facial—Call V.A. 6916.

MME. BERGERON
Key-to-Beauty Tactician
1221 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles
All Leading Stores
Los Angeles—Hollywood—Pasadena
McColloch and Ever Ready Drug Stores—Young's, Inc.
(Brooklyn Eagle.)

BULLOCK'S

**Bullock's Presents Richly-
Colored Persian Mosul
Rugs---Hearth Size
\$30**

If you were an expert judge of fine Oriental rugs, searching through the
city for a Mosul at the price you would consider a value . . . and dis-
covered these rugs at Bullock's . . . there would be no hesitation. Bullock's
stock of Oriental Rugs is Bullock-owned. Each piece has been bought in
the Orient by Bullock's with as careful consideration of price as of char-
acter.

Months of silky lustre, average size 3 feet, 3 inches by 5 feet. Rich golds,
blues, reds . . . glorious color!

Take Broadway Elevators to Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

**The Antique Bed That
Was Such a "Find"
Let Bullock's Make
Spring and Mattress
to Fit**

Regulation size springs and mattresses will
 seldom fit antique beds properly . . . but this
Service Department at Bullock's will make
the needed equipment to order. The re-
sult will be a bed that will invite to sound,
refreshing slumber.

**Beds of Another Day
Made Useful Pieces**

Shoved away in garret or cellar, there is many a
fine old bed that only needs a bit of furniture
polish, and to have modern springs and a mattress
"made to measure" . . . in order to fit happily
into guest bedroom or the master's room. Bring
problems of this sort in . . . this week . . . and
have them solved promptly.

**Box Spring, Hand Tied
Coil Construction, Value!
\$32.25 and \$37.25**

The individual of average weight . . . who is also
fond of sleeping in taste . . . will find this spring an
improvement in sleep. Tempered springs of
"premium" type, each coil tied 8 ways . . . and
carefully knotted at each contact point. A separate
layer of top padding of cotton is taped to coils.
Heavy quality ticking. These points of construc-
tion represent the "hidden value" you are sure of,
in buying Bullock merchandise.

Bullock's carries a complete line of Simmons'
"Mantel" Mattresses and "De Luxe" Springs.
Take Hill Street Elevators to Springs and Mattresses,
BULLOCK'S, Seventh Floor

**LIVE-STOCK
WEEK PLANS
COMPLETED**

**Committee Adds Several
New Groups in Classes for
Breeder's Prizes**

Plans for the third annual
Christmas Livestock Week, which
is to be held at the Los Angeles
Union Stock Yards from December
2 to 4, were virtually completed at
a meeting of the breeders' com-
mittee which was presided over by
W. H. Harriman, superintendent of
the Los Angeles County Farm. More
than fifty live-stock breeders from
several States attended the meet-
ing.

The committee announced the
addition of several groups in the
breeding live-stock classes to com-
pete for cash prizes. In addition
to cash prizes on fat stock and
breeding stock, valuable merchan-
dise prizes are being offered by lo-
cal merchants. Among those who
have donated prizes to date are
Bullock's, Silverwood's, Wetherby-
Kaiser, and the Huntington Park
Chamber of Commerce.

Very Ancient American Pottery
Some very remarkable specimens
of American pottery, made before
the discovery of this continent, have
been acquired by the Field Museum
of Chicago. This pottery antedates
even the conquest of the Peruvian
coast by the Inca empire, and thus
it gives a very definite picture of
what American agriculture was like
during the period of ancient Peruvian
civilization. Examination of
these specimens establishes the fact
that certain plants are indigenous
to the American continent, and not
the result of importations by the
early European settlers.

Among the plants which have
been proven in this manner to be
indigenous to America are peanuts,
maize, squashes, pumpkins, beans,
potatoes and the poisonous tuber
called mandioc, from which tapioca
is made. All of these have been
used as models for the shape or
decorations of the pottery. From
other sources it is known that pin-
apples, tobacco, tomatoes, chocolate
and cocoa, from which cocaine is
made, originated in the Americas.

On the other hand, watermelon,
believed by most people to be a 100
per cent American product of our
southern States, apparently origi-
nated thousands of years ago in
Africa, says an authority, for re-
mains of watermelons and their
seeds have been discovered in tombs
of ancient Egypt.

The bulk of the work on all the
farms in Poland is done by women,
who seldom have a complete day of
rest.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW.

New Steuben Glassware! From Steuben comes some of the finest
Glassware in this country. Steuben con-
tributes a new type in Crystal with black reeding (shown at bottom of sketch.) Goblets . .
sherberts . . plates and other pieces, \$32 to \$36 a dozen. Bullock's collection of Modernistic Pot-
tery contains many fascinating gift pieces too. Unique conceptions of cats, dogs and elephants,
\$1.25 to \$4. Bookends, \$2.50 to \$8 a pair. Cactus Pots, \$1 to \$2.50. Ash Trays, \$1.25. Vases, \$5.
Ambre glass with nicklelled trimming is new! Trays with handles, \$3.25 to \$5. Relish Dishes,
\$7.25 to \$10.95. Bon bon Dishes, \$3.50.

The Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill Street

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

**BULLOCK'S
ART GIFT
STORE**

**Incense Burners
From France
\$1.25**

Bullock's Art-Gift Store, a treas-
ure house of gifts is a favorite
haven of gift seekers at holiday
time! You will find here a fas-
cinating variety of gifts—things
of an unusual character from
the distant places of the world.

. . . from this multitude of
clever gifts Bullock's selects—
Incense Burners from France as
today's feature!
6 attractive styles (several are
sketched here) Classic Urn
shapes . . . Buddhas . . . Arabs
on camels. Bronze, gold, copper
and silver finished metals. Un-
usual at \$1.25.

FROM THROAT TO COLON is
continuous tube. Here is where
your ailments start, and here is
years work. Fleischmann's Yeast
as fresh as any garden vegetable,
this entire tract clean, active, happy.

California Expects Little Competition From Washington in Saturday's Seattle Game

GOLDEN BEARS ARE FAVORED

Critics Give Huskies Little Chance Against Foes

Last California Victory Back in 1924

Green Material Handicaps Coach Bagshaw

BERKELEY, Nov. 6. (Exclusive) It was just three years ago that the University of Washington's Huskies, under the inspired leadership of George Wilson, gained the distinction of being the first conference team to defeat California's Golden Bears for five years.

The score was 7 to 0. Two games followed that match and the Huskies continued to win 12 to 7 in 1926 and 6 to 0 in 1927.

In each of these contests there was no tremendous advantage either way. California's Washington employ more or less the same type of game. Last year, however, the Huskies were well equipped with horses to escape defeat. Twice the whistle blew with California in possession of the ball within the 10-yard line. Once California actually got across the Husky goal on a beautiful 75-yard run by Stanley Barr, only to have the ball called back on account of off-side.

The reports from the north, which place California as the top-heavy favorite to institute a winning streak in the opposite direction which it has run lately, are more or less substantiated by the Huskies' poor record to date. They lost to the Oregon Aggies 20 to 0, while the University of Washington, which is the top team in the West, won 27 to 0. This makes the situation dark for Washington, as there are few factors that may contribute to an upset at Seattle, however, and upsets seem to be the football mood just now. Washington has the advantage of playing on her own field. California and Washington have a style of football that is not far apart. California can afford to take no chances on costly injuries that might cripple her for the Stanford game two weeks later. The Huskies are the under dogs and consequently have nothing to lose no matter which way the wind blows.

MANCILLAS IS GIVEN KAYOE

(Continued from First Page)

second. He dropped Mancillas at the bell in the third round with a hard right to the face. Mancillas started to his feet as the bell rang. Mancillas was holding his own in the fourth and fifth and was giving Fernandez considerable competition in the sixth when the latter ripped over the knock-out punch.

Paul DeHate defeated Jimmy Carter in the six-round semifinal bout. De Hate took every round but the fifth and had Carter on the floor for a nine count in the third round.

"Red" Humphries won a slam bang, two-fisted fight from Johnny Torres in the six-round special event. Humphries won in the last round when he brought down a hard right to Torres' chin. Torres bounced to his feet for a no-count, but although he was dizzy for the remainder of the round, Humphries was unable to put him away.

Torres was given credit for two no count knockdowns in the first and second rounds. Humphries came back scrambling to take the third, while the fourth and fifth developed into toe-to-toe slugfests with neither boxer having an edge.

Jack McKnight defeated Jack O'Brien in the second bout of the evening. The opener went to Willie Fausto in four rounds over Rudy Ogston.

HYBERT LOSES TO FIRPO IN BATTLE

NEWCASTLE (Pa.) Nov. 6. (AP)—Henry Firpo of Louisville, Ky., won a decision here last night in a ten-round fight with Floyd Hybert of Ashtabula, O. Joe Goodman, Norfolk, Va., knocked out Johnny Connelly, Toledo, O., in the first round of a six-round semi-final.

PALMER IN DRAW WITH UTAH RIVAL

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 6. (AP)—Art Palmer, Los Angeles lightweight, and Jackie Andrews of Salt Lake, fought six rounds to a draw here last night. Billy Roemer, Chicago middleweight, fighting Walter Still of Grand Junction, Colo., took an easy decision in the six-round semi-final.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

NEBRASKA TALKS

THERE have been all kinds of explanations advanced for the collapse of Stanford's attack against U.S.C. in the second half last Saturday, but I believe that one of my correspondents who was a three-dollar-and-a-half customer at the game comes closer to hitting the nail on the head in his analysis than anybody else.

The gentleman's name is Mr. Frank Young, and he alleges and deposes that in his day he was a 130-pound quarterback—Nebraska, I judge, because he wants to know what has happened to Harry Minor since the Cornhuskers got to running wild on the opposition this year.

Mr. Young avers that after the Trojans got wise to the basketball being played behind the line by the Stanford backs and the secondary defense stopped charging in, it was a simple matter to halt the Card advance through the forward zone.

For this bit of clever maneuvering Mr. Young pins the gold medal on Howard Jones for his intermission oration to the Trojan players.

And then he winds up with the following question: "Do you realize that if Nebraska beats the Army that Nebraska will be the logical contender against U.S.C. at the Rose Bowl on New Year?"

"Where in the world is Harry Minor?"

STANFORD BASKETBALL

IN HIS interesting dissection of the game Mr. Young writes as follows: "May I bring a stack of chips and sit in for the defense that must follow the Trojan defense of the ball?"

"As a mere three dollar and a half onlooker—a 130-pound ex-quarterback—I claim the privilege of discovering a few moments in advance of the U.S.C. backfield just what was the matter with the Trojan defense in that heartrending first quarter."

"Pop Warner's 'Formation B,' which may now retire to its proper resting place alongside the whistle bird, had nothing to do with the Cardinals' prance to near glory. It was Mr. Warner's basketball game behind the line that fooled the Trojan backs."

"When Stanford snapped the ball all the Trojans piled in and by the time Messrs. Hoffman, Wilson, Fleischacker and company got through enjoying a round of volley ball one of them, usually Fleischacker, stopped the festivities among his own playmates and selected any one of a half dozen wide open holes and advanced six or eight or ten yards until met by Don Williams."

"Now, as I have said, it became glaringly evident to this spectator that the way to avoid this embarrassing situation was for U.S.C. secondary defense to lay off the first big male, let the front line engage the Cardinal front line and then when Hoffman and his boy friends were all through playing basketball, the Stanford ball packer would meet with some real argument when he came through."

ABOUT BREAKS

AND that is exactly what happened. Witness the third quarter—and even more the fourth. The oration which Howard Jones delivered between halves may now be easily imagined. Few persons will deny that the southern boys played the pants off the Palo Alto boys the second half, and the last half, it will be remembered, followed the speech of Mr. Jones during the intermission. This sucking in of all but the U.S.C. safety man certainly worked wonderfully—while it worked.

"Then about all this 'break' business. If fumbling the ball is a 'break' and recovering is a 'break' then I have nothing more to say. But back in those days when I had to feel over to see if my nose was still on, we were instructed along the general line that fumbling was rotten football and recovering was good football, but with all the new changes, perhaps that is no longer true."

TOUGH SCHEDULE

INFORMATION from Mr. Minor over the telephone is to the effect that there are too many Nebraska alumni in this neck of the woods for him to know them all, and that while he is not acquainted with Mr. Young he sticks in with him on that New Year's Day proposition.

Mr. Minor did his football chores for Nebraska several years ago, but he is one of the red-hottest enthusiasts the Cornhuskers have in Southern California, and he is pulling tooth and toenail for the boys to lick Oklahoma next Saturday, Pittsburgh the following week and then the Army. The Cornhuskers have the advantage of meeting Pitt at Lincoln but have to travel to West Point for the battle with the Cadets. And Harry says traveling into the big centers of the East sometimes has a demoralizing effect on farmer boys, but at any rate he is hoping for the best.

WINNING GRID MACHINES MUST HAVE STRONG LINES

BY BOB ZUPPE

Football Coach, University of Illinois. (Copyright, 1928, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

URBANA (Ill.) Nov. 6.—The most essential factor for a winning football team is a strong line.

You will see teams get by with only fair backfields, because they have strong lines. But even the best backs can't get very far if there is a weak line in front of them.

This truth was driven home to us at Illinois in 1924 in the colorful and spectacular game with Michigan, which to the sporting world was the climax of the achievements of Red Grange.

FAME FLEETING

Fame is fleeting, even for the stars but who has forgotten that Grange made four long runs for touchdowns in the first twelve minutes, the first from the initial kickoff? (For myself I think Red's greatest game was against Chicago the same year, when he fought an uphill battle all the way and overcame a Maroon lead by his three touchdowns.)

Michigan, led gallantly by Herb Steger, fought to the utmost but was decisively defeated, 28-14. I had withdrawn Red after the first quarter, but sent him back in the second half, observing to my assistants that I didn't want another Princeton-Chicago game. That Tiger defeat of the Maroons on Stagg Field, after Chicago had a big margin, was still fresh in mind.

Grange scored his fifth touchdown, and shot a pass to Leonard for another score. In the natural exultation and rejoicing, nobody seemed to mind that the Wolverines had scored twice themselves. Once they were aided by a penalty for holding, which gave them the ball in an advantageous location. But the fact remained that they were able to run over two touchdowns.

Thus, when Chicago held us to a tie despite Red's superb performance, and our cup was bitterly filled at Minnesota by defeat and Grange's injury, we were disappointed but hardly surprised. We had sensed the shakiness of the line and knew it could be bolstered up to only a certain degree of efficiency.

REALIZED WEAKNESS

Those two touchdowns by the Wolverines, overwhelmed as they were, had told us the story. Grange's game.

BEEF AND HEIGHT NOT SOLE REQUISITES TO WIN TUNNEY'S VACATED THRONE—LOUGHRAN

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Light Heavyweight Champion of the World. (Copyright, 1928, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—I've heard about the new Italian heavyweight who stands 6 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 260 pounds. I can't recall his name offhand, but I guess he is the biggest man who ever started out looking for a boxing championship. Perhaps he never will get to America. Some unknown may whip him on the other side and then the interest in him will evaporate.

Size alone isn't enough. Sometimes it is a handicap. Naturally the bigger you are the slower you are. Nobody's told me around 260 pounds with any great speed. A man as big as that offers an easy target around the body. Reaching the chin is a different matter. But if you whale away at the midsection long enough, you'll bring the chin down within reach.

Ed Dunkhorst, who was called "the human freight car" because he was so big, thought he could whip Bob Fitzsimmons because he weighed seventy pounds more, but Fitz put him away in a couple of rounds.

In the days when they were looking for a white hope, Jess Willard and Carl Morris were the biggest of the pack. Willard did win the title, but he was only one of those gigantic fellows to do it. True, Jeffries weighed 200 pounds, but he was no taller than 6 feet 11.

Probably I'll never hear of this Italian fellow again. May-

be, on the other hand, he will beat the best of the Europeans and come over here. I don't think we have much to fear from him, though. A good boxer ought to be able to step rings around him.

The way showed that these enormous fellows haven't as much vitality and resistance as the smaller men. Boxing has proved it, too. When Willard was tagged by Dempsey and Firpo he didn't recover as the smaller heavyweights might have done.

Firpo, I understand, is really serious in his efforts to come back. Rickard would like to get him into the elimination tournament. Certainly, he is a colorful chap. They say Roberto Roberti is going down to Buenos Aires to fight him, and if the wild bull beats Roberti he'll come charging up here for another try at the championship.

Despite the fact that Whittier has been defeated twice in Southern Conference games, while the Sagheens are unbeaten, the Poets have the edge on the dope sheet. Their defeat came from Occidental and San Diego State, both of which institutions are enjoying the strongest football teams in a long, long while. Pomona, on the other hand, has played Redlands and California Tech, unimpressive games.

The game is scheduled to be played on Whittier's home field on a holiday. And Whittier can beat almost anybody on its home field on a holiday with all the home-folks on the sidelines. Last year, it was Occidental—given heavy odds of victory—that fell before the embattled Poets. This year, it seems probable that Pomona is the victim.

Two great backfields will have it out in the game. Pomona's light, fast attack, composed of Pete Hartman, Capt. Lee Williams, Don Murphy and Al Putnam, will give Whittier plenty to watch. But the Poets' star half-carriers, Nat George, Dick Walker and Bill Payne, are more than equal to that quartet, and are certain to pile up plenty of yardage, and, unless the breaks go mightily against them, more than one touchdown.

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Idaho Sailors Face Clubmen in Grid Clash

The game between the U.S.S. Idaho football team and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club team on Monday afternoon at Trona Field, San Pedro, as part of the annual Armistice celebration at the harbor, promises real thrills.

The Idaho team, which is the eleven from the U.S.S. New York, but in turn was defeated with a score of 36 to 6, by the Santa Barbara outfit. The Idaho team has been strengthened by additions from all the crack teams in the fleet so that it will virtually constitute an all-star navy team when it clashes with the Santa Barbara Athletics on Monday afternoon after the parade.

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WHITTIER POETS FAVORABLE TO BEAT POMONA, MONDAY

CLAREMONT, Nov. 6. (Exclusive)

For the first time since 1925, the year of "the Great Drought," Pomona's varsity football team will be the underdog to Whittier College when the two machines clash at Hadley Field, Whittier, next Monday. It has been three years since a Foot team was favored to win over the Sagheens, and, if they make good those prospects, it will be their first victory since 1921.

Only twice, in the regime of Coach Eugene Nixon at Pomona, have the Poets slipped over a victory on its teams. The last time was in 1921, when big Ed Suggett ran hog-wild for a 41-to-6 victory. Otherwise, it has been all Pomona. This time, it looks like a Whittier win, and, unless a miracle happens, the Poets will chalk up another mark in the victory column.

Despite the fact that Whittier has been defeated twice in Southern Conference games, while the Sagheens are unbeaten, the Poets have the edge on the dope sheet. Their defeat came from Occidental and San Diego State, both of which institutions are enjoying the strongest football teams in a long, long while. Pomona, on the other hand, has played Redlands and California Tech, unimpressive games.

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Two great backfields will have it out in the game. Pomona's light, fast attack, composed of Pete Hartman, Capt. Lee Williams, Don Murphy and Al Putnam, will give Whittier plenty to watch. But the Poets' star half-carriers, Nat George, Dick Walker and Bill Payne, are more than equal to that quartet, and are certain to pile up plenty of yardage, and, unless the breaks go mightily against them, more than one touchdown.

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PAYAN RULES FAVORITE IN COOPER SCRAP FRIDAY

California. The easy way in which he beat Cooper is one boost and a win over Tommy O'Brien and a draw with Baby Joe Gans are the others.

Hollywood fans have always been partial to heavyweights. They have already seen Russell Walters and Harry Beum in one shindy and they liked it, so this pair have been rematched. George Blake is of the opinion that Beum will score a quick kavo over Walters. Blake is

brooming Beum, just as he did Fidel La Barba and Jackie Fields, who today are reaping a harvest in professional boxing. Beum has the book and he is learning the fine points of boxing from Blake, who is a master instructor.

Frankie Torndorf has been installed a favorite over Rex Ripple, a new lightweight, who has his first night at Hollywood Friday night.

Town Club is Favored Over Fireman Team

The L. A. Town Club, coached by Bill "Lone Star" Dietz, probably will rule a 10-to-7 favorite in its clash Sunday at Wrigley Field with Bill Slewett's Fire Department eleven, despite the impressive showing of the Smoke-Eaters in their previous games.

Although the Firemen have a great record, having amassed 205 points in the five games they have played the Town

Club's defeat two weeks ago of the strong United States Naval Training Station team at San Diego, 14 to 7, establishes them as the favorite. This is the same service team which last year defeated the Firemen 31 to 0.

Both teams scored impressive victories last Sunday, the Firemen defeating Dinuba, 19 to 0, while the Town Club was drubbing the Santa Fe Apprentices

55 to 0. Next Sunday's game at Wrigley Field is looked upon by both teams as the most important of the season. It will be played in the interests of the Disabled Veterans.

Diets knows it will be quite a feather in his cap to upset the Bremen, following the latter's triumphal return from the East after defeating the New York City Firemen 87 to 0, and is extending every effort to key up his men for the match. Coach Blawett, on the other hand, is anxious to maintain his

ord of 10 defeats and is working his men harder in practice than ever before this year.

HOLLINGBERY'S MEN IMPROVED

(Continued from First Page)

on the Bears, made more first wns, scored first and lost-only be-

use Hollingbery's kicker had five punts blocked. The score was 13 to 0 but the Cougars made 107 yards on scrimmage as against seventy-four for California.

Washington State averages 184 yards per man, which is two yards more than the Trojans.

"Porter Lainhart, Washington State's sophomore halfback, is just about as good as anybody on the Coast when it comes to running with the ball," declared

... "Howard is another side
back, and this fellow Schwart
is one of the best guards I ever
saw. I think this is the best
team Washington State has had
in ten years."

Many of the Cougars are sopho-
mores, and as such they are en-
dowed with a tremendous amount
of fortitude. Wasn't it Howard
who had a pretty good team
beating sophomores last year?
Providing they trim Southern

In the meantime, Jones is working his second-stringers in preparation for Saturday's game with Arizona. None of the regulars, with the possible exception of Charley Boren, will be seen against the Wildcats. Boren needs work, as he had been on the bench last week.

all the regulars are drilling tonight with the exception of Nate Barar, who has his right arm in a sling. Nate will not play until the Washington State game. In the meantime, George Templeton is filling the center duties, with Jess W., a reconverted tackle, appearing at center for the second eleven.

DEFEND CROWN

(Continued from First Page)

Stecher, former champion, a four-hour time-limit battle. Had about been to a finish, many of fans who packed the Olympic night declared that the title probably would have changed hands. Jones had a hook body-

on Stecher for fifteen minutes and the former champion was able to hold out until the bell ended the match. Stecher had to assist from the ring because of the severe punishment he took. Lewis has wrestled Jones three times in the past, and these battles are declared to be among the champion's toughest. The Texan is one of them on a foul. He was thrown out of the ring by the referee after more than three minutes of wrestling in a match to

of wrestling in a instant in
ton, Tex. The foul, it was
ed, was intentional, and des-
the referee's ruling, Jones was
mized as the winner by the
and newspapers of that city,
s received here show.

REDLANDS PREPARING

REDLANDS, Nov. 6.—Coach Guy
elis of Redlands High is get-
his men ready for their hard-
ame of the season to date, that
San Bernardino at San Bernar-

on Friday. Redlands defeated
ey and Riverside both by cap-
ing the mistakes made by those
but Daniels says his team will
to have a good offensive to win
San Bernardino.

[illegible]

**You'll get quality, as a matter of course
...and with it you'll get the right color,
the right style...exactly what you want!**

\$50

Ask to see the "Famous Fifty" Overcoats too!

Desmond's

MAIN STORE — 616 BROADWAY
Shops at 717 Seventh near Flower...and 543 Spring near Sixth

KUPPENHEIMER
CLOTHES

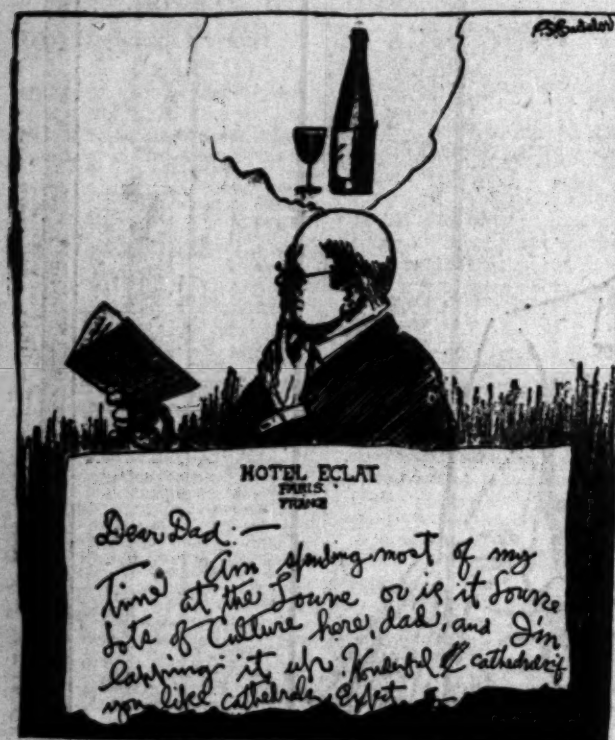
G WESTHORN 187
Olympic BOXING
GRAND AT 18TH

**TUESDAY
NITE**
MAIN TICKET OFFICE
NO. 39 ARCADE

**0
E**

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



The Student.

Joshua Little
BY LEE SHIPPEY

Bill boasts that he's one man who isn't at all henpecked. But I've noticed that when his wife looks at him in a certain way he always breaks right off in the middle of what he was saying.



CHUCKLES from LIFE

Registering Rage
Hollywood is still talking of the director who, wanting to get a bit of realistic anger acting from a phlegmatic actress, handed her a notice of the 10 per cent salary cut just before he began to film the scene.

A foreigner, here to learn American business methods, is charged with having forged a check for \$5500. How quickly they do learn!

In these days many eminent men never let the right hip know what the left hip carries.

Movie of a Man Wondering About the Night Before

By Briggs



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



Election Results



ELLA CINDERS

Lions Must Live

By Bill Conselman and Charles



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Seconding the Motion



PETEY -

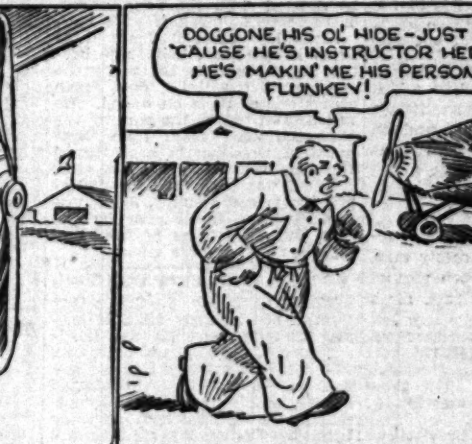
Wrong Answer!

By C. A.



HAROLD TEEN

Beezie Is Gonna Tell His Ma!



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

INSTITUTE WILL DISCUSS PACTS

Peace Treaties to be discussed in December

Session Scheduled for December

National Authorities to be at Round Tables

Calling Peace Pact will be the outstanding topic of discussion at the fourth session of the International Relations Institute, which will be held at the University of California, according to Dr. Von Kistner, director of the Institute.

The executive committee includes Dr. Karl E. Leobrich, University of Hawaii, director; Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington, executive committee chairman; Henry E. Olsen, University of Southern California, executive secretary; and Warren E. Howard, treasurer.

Future general conference will discuss international relations in foreign affairs and national are to deal with the subject.

Dr. K. C. LEONARD

AT AMERICAN POL.

MANY TOPICS

International good will, world economic harmony, immigration and refugees, labor, customs, transportation, and

new Doctors Colds and

Aspirin

Physicians prescribe Aspirin

It does NOT affect

THREE DAYS' YOUR DANG

REOMU

THE COUGH FROM C

By Sidney
THE CASE OF MARY
 EXCEPT IN INSTANCES TIME HAS A WAY OF ROMANCING BUT WITH MARY HER MEMORIES OF TOM CARRE ARE OF THE SORT THAT REFUSE TO FADE—AND THERE IS ROOM IN HER HEART FOR ANY OTHER

OH, I VOTED FOR ONE CANDIDATE BUT TWO DOLLARS ON THE OTHER I LOSE I WIN.

CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE

I CAN HEAR YOU FEEL BETTER AND BY THE WAY, I SAW THE MAN WHO'S SUPPOSED TO TAKE CARE OF YOU—HE SMILED LIKE A COUSIN, BUT IT WASN'T HIM.

THANK

THY MATER IS GONNA MONKEY ABOUT THIS—BET SHE STAND FOR ME BEING A GREASE MONKEY!

THOUSANDS SEE ART GALLERY
 Huntington Library Draws 11,405 Visitors During Month of October
 During October 11,405 visitors were admitted to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino.
 Residents of Southern California desiring to visit the exhibition are urged to send in their requests for tickets immediately. A number of tickets for week days in the near future are now available. No tickets for Sundays are available for November or December.

educational development will be the major consideration of the institute.
 "With constant development of air transportation, bringing the world to each other's doors, and geographical isolation being no longer possible, nations are no longer prone foolishly to frown at each other, but are studying the political, social and economic factors which will result in international harmony in co-operation," Dr. Von Kleinsmid said.
 The institute constitutes a peace movement based upon a practical program. Distinguished delegates from leading and influential organizations, covering financial, scientific, civic, social, educational, religious and industrial fields, will attend as representatives of their groups and participate in the program.
 Included in the advisory board are the following prominent men, representing practically every section of the country and every field of thought and activity concerned in world affairs:

MEMBERS OF BOARD
 W. B. Ayer of Portland, Or.; Dr. George E. Blakeslee, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Washington, D. C.; Lucien H. Bruner, Los Angeles; Dr. William W. Campbell, president of the University of California, Berkeley; Harry Chandler; John W. Davis of New York City; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, New York; Coleman Du Pont, New York City; Dr. Raphael Herman, Washington, D. C.; Alfred Holman, San Francisco; Albert Perry Kerry, Seattle; Dr. L. S. Kilinc, president of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.; William C. McAdoo, Los Angeles; Milton L. Mease, San Diego; Frank Miller, Riverside; Dr. Robert H. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena; George F.

Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu
 A cold overnight or a slight interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, no danger.
 Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store.—(Advertisement.)

FOR HEADACHE

SPIRIN

can prescribe Bayer Aspirin; does NOT affect the heart

THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

REOMULSION

NOW MEN WOO WITH STEAKS
 Store's Slogan: Meats to the Sweet!



Yes it's all Pure Candy
 [P. & A. photo]
 We Have Some Nice Pork Sausage Today

HANSHUE BACK FROM TRIP EAST
 Selection of Fokker Plans Site Expected Within Next Two Weeks
 Expediting the selection of a site for the Fokker Aircraft Corporation's Pacific Coast factory and other details of the company's \$4,000,000 expansion program are expected to follow the return from New York yesterday of Harry M. Hanshue, one of the principals in the Fokker reorganization.
 Mr. Hanshue said last night that definite selection of the plant site probably will be made within the next two weeks.
 James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company, another of the principals in the Fokker expansion deal, will return to Los Angeles from New York later this week.
 Mr. Hanshue, who is also president of the Western Air Express, announced the first of a fleet of ten new Fokkers, which are to be put into service on the San Francisco-Los Angeles and Los Angeles-Salt Lake City route, is expected some time next week from the factory at Hawthorne Heights, N. J.
 Extension of the Western Air Express lines to the Mississippi are being worked out and announcements of the definite route of the proposed passenger and express service will be made shortly, company officials said.

HOLLYWOOD PAIR ELOPE TO MEXICO
 Former Picture Director and St. Paul Heiress Wed at Tia Juana Monday
 A Hollywood elopement was revealed last night when Albert Russell, former motion-picture director and brother of William Russell, returned from Tia Juana with his bride, the former Dorothea Tank, St. Paul heiress.
 The couple were married last Monday after leaving for the Mexican town by automobile at 3 a.m. Sunday.
 "Yes, it was quite sudden," Russell said. "We have known each other for the last year and decided to marry without our friends knowing about it."
 Russell is secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Auto Laundries Inc. in Hollywood. He met Miss Tank at Lake Arrowhead on a vacation trip while she was visiting friends there.
 Miss Tank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tank of St. Paul. She resided here at 1900 Franklin Circle and Russell at 1825 Kingsley Drive.
 The couple have plans for a honeymoon later. They have not decided where they will reside, Russell stated.

Albert L. Smith, Wilshire Store Partner, Dies
 Albert L. Smith of 4828 Rosewood avenue, one of the proprietors of the Wilshire Dry Goods Store, died last night after a week's illness with heart disease. He was 60 years of age and had been a resident of Los Angeles since 1918. He came here from Elson, Neb. Mr. Smith leaves his widow and three children, Mrs. Harrison Carroll, Raymond, and J. L. Smith. He was a member of the Wilshire Christian Church and a Mason. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

NEGRO CHILD STRUCK BY TRUCK DIES LATER
 Struck by a truck yesterday afternoon at Sixteenth street and Central avenue, Fannie Sparks, colored, 4 years of age, of 1313 1/2 East Sixteenth street, received a basal skull fracture and other injuries which resulted in her death several hours later at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Her body has been taken to the county morgue. The truck was driven by Walter Williams of 1561 East Twenty-first street. After an investigation by Officers Rouse and Hansen of the Newton street division, the driver was released.

KANSANS WILL MEET
 Dancing and vocal and instrumental entertainment will be on the program of the meeting of the Kansas Society tomorrow night at Veterans' Hall. The entertainment will be provided by Mrs. C. M. Cuddy and Mary Harvey.

Hollywood Girls May Be Linked to Snethen Case
 Upon receipt of information that Clarence B. Snethen, missing Traffic Commission secretary, had been seen recently in the company of two girls who live together in Hollywood detectives of the District Attorney's office are seeking these girls in an effort to get a possible clue to Snethen's present whereabouts.
 Following the disappearance of Snethen a week ago auditors found a shortage of money in the commission's funds and a complaint charging grand theft was issued against him by the District Attorney's office.
 Detectives working under the direction of George Contreras learned that Snethen, who was separated from his wife and had been living with his parents at 3435 Sixth avenue, had been a frequent visitor in Hollywood.

NEW TYPE PULLMAN IN SERVICE

Santa Fe Assigns Latest Rail Sleeping Palace to Extra-Fare Flyer

"The Centonia," the latest sleeping palace on wheels, has been produced by the Pullman Company and assigned to the Santa Fe's flyer, the Chief. It is one of several new Pullmans ordered by the Santa Fe, James B. Duffy, general passenger agent, announces.
 While the new Pullman was in Los Angeles yesterday, before returning to Chicago on the Chief last night, it was visited by a number of railway officials and several moving-picture players. Among the latter were Ethylene Claire and Elinor Flynn of the P.B.O. studio.
 The "Centonia" is an eight-section, two-compartment, one-drawling-room car. The men's smoking and dressing room is larger than usual. The car is equipped throughout with electric-light fixtures not unlike the very latest seen in bungalows, and a score of other new fixtures and improvements over the cars generally in use have been added. In the compartment is a little shelf on which the passengers may leave their shoes without setting them outside the door. The Pullman porter unlocks a small door, takes the shoes and, when they have been polished, returns them to the place.
 The car has also the new head-boards which give passengers occupying a section more privacy. The Pullman Company promises to deliver the other cars of this design by December 1, next, and they will thereafter be regular equipment on the fast extra-fare train, the Chief, Duffy stated.

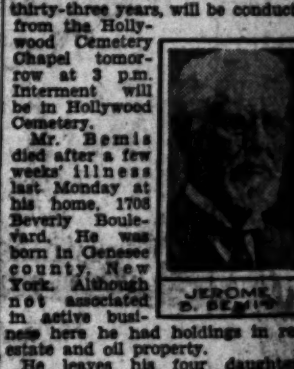
Luxury Brought to Rail Travel



All Conveniences of Home
 Elinor Flynn and Ethylene Claire enjoying ease of ladies' apartment in new type of Pullman.

Funeral Rites of Bemis Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jerome B. Bemis, 95 years of age and a resident of Los Angeles for the last thirty-three years, will be conducted from the Hollywood Cemetery Chapel tomorrow at 3 p.m. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.



Mr. Bemis died after a few weeks' illness last Monday at his home, 1708 Beverly Boulevard. He was born in Genesee county, New York, although not associated in active business here he had holdings in real estate and oil property.
 He leaves his four daughters, Mrs. Charles Off and Mrs. Katherine Maranville of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lewis Fellows and Mrs. Paul Fellows of Evansville, Wis.

W.A.T.U. MEETS TOMORROW
 The Los Angeles W.A.T.U. will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Mrs. Anna M. Wheeler, county director of the W.A.T.U. Home for Women, will be the speaker.

Telephone TRinity 1421
Cooler Dry Goods Co.
 Store Open All Day Saturdays
 Seventh at Olive

Blouses of Velvet and Metal are Fashion's Last Word

New! New as express trains can bear them from their style-sources in the East—these flattering velvet and metal blouses.

Perhaps one good reason for their popularity is that, with a velvet or satin skirt, they give the effect of a gown, at considerably less expense to the wearer.

Shown in Autumn colorings, and in black, they may be had in sizes 34 to 44, and at prices from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Satin Skirts available from \$10 to \$15
 (Third Floor—Sportswear—Counter)

Metal Georgettes, Values at

These beautiful materials may be had in light or dark grounds—silver or gold on silk—all designs new; 40 inches wide, yet very specially priced.

Brocade Crepes \$2.55 Yd.
 40-inch materials in pastel and dark colors—the price is a special one, as you doubtless realize.

Novelty Velveteens \$1.95 and \$2.95
 Smart colors and good patterns in these popular materials.

Hollow Cut Velveteens \$2.25
 36 inches wide; new fall shades for coat making.

Embroidered Flat Crepe \$4.95
 40 inches wide; in white and colors; specially priced.

Infants' Crib Blankets, \$4.95
 A feature for Babies' Day—these all-wool single blankets, light in weight, yet warm—in white with dainty blue or pink stripes; bound at ends with fine saten; size 42x60.
Pequot Sheets—plain hemmed, size 45x72, each \$1.00
Pequot Cases—13x23, to match, each .30c
 (Infants' Section—Fourth Floor)

WOOL COATINGS
 \$3.95 - \$4.95
 \$5.95
 Plain and Novelty Coatings
 All of them 54 inches wide, in smart Fall weaves and colors, specially priced in these groups.
Sports Tweeds \$1.95 to \$5.00 a yard
 54 inches wide—one would have to look far to find a finer collection.

Sports Plaids \$5.00 a yard
 54 inches wide; in good typical sports shades.
Clan Plaids—all authentic Scotch plaids, at yard \$5.40

Flake Voiles \$5.00 a yard
 54 inches wide; in choicest colorings.

Friska Cloth—for gowns or sports apparel; in good shades, yard \$6.50
 (Second Floor—Counter)

Colorful Midseason
Fashion Revue
Thursday
at the
Mary Louise
2200 W. 7th St. - During Luncheon
by Walter Seltzer and
Willard H. George, Inc.
Christmas Shoppers
Will Find Our Downtown
TEA ROOMS
Convenient! Delicious! Different!



Mary Louise
2nd Floor Security Bank Bldg.
7th at Grand
Opposite J. W. Robinson Co.
11th Floor Barker Bros.
7th at Flower

FREE ARDINAL X-RAY EXAMINATION. This is a real X-ray of your stomach or intestine to determine if you have constipation.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART, LUNG, PULSE AND PHYSICAL EXAMINATION by presenting this ad in any of our offices.

CONSTIPATION DESTROYS YOUR HEALTH

It is the source of tumors, cancer, tuberculosis, appendicitis, frequent colds, skin eruptions, piles, headaches, high and low blood pressure, heart, stomach, liver and kidney diseases, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, nervousness, etc. Your constipation is caused by a faulty colon. Laxative capsules, etc., only make it worse. We have found by curing constipation you not only get rid of your present ailments but the colon by an entirely new method not found elsewhere, thereby correcting constipation permanently and the result is general good health.

VIENNA - HEALTH - INSTITUTES
The Vienna Colon and X-Ray Institute for Stomach and Intestinal Disorders. Men and women doctors and nurses in attendance.
Los Angeles Office: 742 S. Hill St.
Long Beach Office: 402 Heartwell Bldg.
212 E. 10th St. - VANUKE 9973. Cor. Ocean and Pine. Phone 713-1423



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Cards are being issued by Mrs. George Leslie Smith of 1239 South Gramercy Place for a buffet supper honoring Miss Mildred Marsh and Mrs. George Schnevoigt, the affair following the concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday, the 18th inst. at 5:30 o'clock, at the Smith home.

Change of Address
Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott who for some years have made their home at the Garden Court Apartments in Hollywood Boulevard, recently have moved to 714 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, where they are home to their many friends.

Going East
Mrs. Hector Geiger of 7357 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, will leave this morning for an extended trip east, not returning to Los Angeles until just before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Geiger will visit with her son, Dr. Malcolm H. Bissell, in New Haven, Ct. where he is taking a course in research work at Yale University, which, by the way, is his alma mater. Mr. Bissell for nine years has been a member of the faculty at Bryn Mawr College, near Germantown, Pa.

Mrs. Geiger on her return trip also will visit with her son, Dr. Clifford H. Bissell, in Berkeley. Dr. Bissell is one of the professors at the University of California in the northern city.

Her third son, Dr. Kenneth Bissell, is associated with the University of Southern California in the college of music.

For Bride-Elect
A lovely affair of yesterday was the tea and kitchen shower with which Miss Margaret Browning Clark entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Haley, 1320 Indiana avenue, South Pasadena, honoring Miss Marjorie King, fiancée of John Herbert Newby, whose wedding will be an event in St. James Church December 6.

The color scheme of green, yellow and pink was attractively carried out throughout the house with a profusion of shaggy chrysanthemums, out of the Haley's lovely gardens, and the affair was most informal, kitchen games being featured, and each guest was asked to embroider her own initials on a piece of linen for the dower chest of the bride-elect.

Instead of the conventional centerpiece on the tea table there was a green rain barrel, from which the shower was taken, and this with the flower holders carrying out the idea of hand-painted invitations, which were miniature rain barrels.

The charming young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Edward Haley, Miss Ruth King and little Phyllis Chamberlin. Those included were Misses Helen Hawkins, Evelyn Platt, Betty Farmer, Katherine Jean, Dorothy Douglas, Grace Thompson, Ellen Newby, Ruth King, Betty Donohue, Zaria Roberts, Marie Marlow, Evelyn Land, Mary Taylor, Rosita Hopps, Eleanor Neal, Mrs. Creighton Gray, Mrs. Vincent Bledsoe, Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Mrs. Clarence Fehart, Mrs. Charles Tomson, Mrs. Fred Breylinger, Mrs. Donald McRobert, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Roy Heinz, Mrs. Jack Saunders, Mrs. Barton Hinckley, Mrs. Ned Lewis.

Wedding Announced
Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Jessie Bell Pale and Henry Ramon Aguilera, the ceremony taking place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. John M. Schaefer, 1206 South Kenmore avenue, Saturday evening. After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Aguilera will make their future home at 945 Vernon avenue.

Home From Wedding Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joseph Specht (Gloria Robertson) whose wedding was an event of recent date in Amanda Chapel, Carthage Center, have returned from their honeymoon motoring through the north and are at home to their many friends at 268 South La Brea Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mt. Holyoke Club
The Mt. Holyoke Club of Southern California invites all Mt. Holyoke women in this vicinity to a luncheon at the Woman's University club house, 913 South Hoover street, Saturday noon.

Dean Irene Myers of Occidental College will give a talk on her impressions from England, Germany and Russia. Miss Myers passed the summer traveling through Europe.

Miss Mahalia Quickstad of Hollywood School for Girls will sing and there will be reports of college commensal from Mrs. Walter Ellis and Miss Grace Clifford of Pasadena.

Delightful Affair
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Belymer and Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowdon gave a delightful reception and tea Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Furumori Eames of Claremont.

The affair was attended by a number of well-known artists and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Eames and those who were present listened with a great deal of enjoyment to several vocal selections, among the number a song by Dr. Eames, who accompanied the soloist at the piano.

Halloween Dance
Mrs. Adele M. Dix entertained last Wednesday evening with a dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKelvey, the decorations carrying out the Halloween motif in orange and black and one room was specially reserved for a gypsy fortune-teller.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cury, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey, Mrs. B. Netherly, Mrs. M. Bishop, Miss Leona Wagner, Miss Nettie McQuire, Miss Annis Gables, Miss Magdalene Wilson, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Adele M. Dix, H. Yule, D. Strong, J. Paull, C. Hettig and R. Law.

Bridge Party
Darwin Knowles of 1741 West Twenty-second street entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening, his guests including Miss Alice Nelson, Miss Maybelle Thorpe, Miss Audrey Steele, Miss Virginia Bassell, Miss Helen Roberts, Tom Norman, Chan Randall, Dwight Knowlton, Frank Rathbun and Don Crawford.

Deadliness of Telephone to Be Argued Out
Whether or not a telephone instrument can be classed as a deadly weapon is one of the questions involved in the lawsuit brought by Frank Jerrie against N. McParlane, asking \$15,025 damages, which was called for trial yesterday before Superior Judge Guerin and continued.

Jerrie asserts that McParlane used a telephone instrument in an attack upon him, and that he suffered injuries that should be paid for in the amount of damages asked.

McParlane in his answer to the suit denied that the instrument that he called on Jerrie to collect a bill and that Jerrie attacked him, and that he suffered injuries that should be paid for in the amount of damages asked.

Of Interest to Women.

city of Southern California in the college of music.

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Of Interest to Women

Feeding Your Child

HEALTHY PARENTS
 Mrs. Anna Lynn
 Her mother craves for her father more love and attention than she receives. Her own unhappiness leaves little room for love and interest in her child. She treats her with short-tempered irritability and utter lack of sympathy and understanding. Instead, her feeling is more akin to hate than love, for she senses that her child is her rival for the affections of the man she married. This unnatural attitude only further estranges her from her husband. He, resolved to make up to Lucy for her mother's lack of feeling, indulges every whim and dances attendance on every tantrum.

Lucy is a most unhappy little girl. Grouched between the upper and the nether millstone of parental discord, she has learned that love is power. She has learned nothing about affection, consideration for others, and much about the selfish exploitation of love. Unless her parents mend their ways there are difficult, unhappy years ahead for her.

Lucy's is an extreme instance of a common situation. The most difficult task that parents have to face is that of protecting their children from the warping effects of their own personal unhappiness.

Your Baby and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers lessons on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, breast care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, colic, the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, amnesia, urticaria, bed wetting, training in clean habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, vias, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prunes, rice, lime water, quinine, stress and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the latest you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

A NUMBER OF PROBLEMS CONFRONT THIS MOTHER

Mrs. B. M. M. writes: "My baby girl is one year of age and weighs twenty-four pounds. How soon can I start training her not to wet herself, and how shall I do this?"

"She sleeps from 7 to 7 without waking, and has a two-hour nap in the morning. Is she getting enough sleep?"

"When she had a nap in the afternoon she was slow to go to sleep and would jump up and down in her crib, and fall to go to sleep for about an hour. This same performance was repeated at bedtime and sometimes she did not get to sleep before 9 o'clock. Since I omitted the afternoon nap she is perfectly willing to go and is asleep by 7."

"She will not eat eggs. At first she would eat them, though reluctantly, now after the first taste she refuses them. I omitted eggs for awhile, but she still refuses them. I have always disguised spinach and other foods she disliked, but how can I disguise eggs?"

"Do you think it wrong to allow a child who sleeps all night to lie in a wet diaper?"

Answer: Take the child, beginning now, to the toilet every fifteen or twenty minutes and put her on a small jar. She'll learn to wait until you do and you can gradually increase the time between urinations until she will stay dry an hour or more at a time. Later she will learn to tell you. This may not

be for months. The child is getting plenty of sleep and one nap a day is enough. You have managed very well so continue that way.

It seems to me that eggs are one of the easiest foods to disguise. How about custards, cornstarch puddings, egg yolk mixed in the white sauce over vegetables or cooked in the soup? An egg is always an egg in whatever food company it finds itself.

Yes, I do think a child should be changed when you go to sleep. The plenty of diapers thick enough to prevent the child's night dress from being soaked, and she need not be shaken up, but changed right in bed without disturbing her.

MUSICIAN TO SPEAK
 Under the auspices of the music department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Sarah Ellen Barnes will give an orchestra program lecture tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the lecture room of the Central Library. George Schneevogt, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, has promised to make a short talk to the class and piano arrangements of the principal numbers on the program will be played.

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired Faded Skin
 Just a little Calamin powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and only accumulation preventing clear skin. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest. (Advertisement)

Health and Diet Advice

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Meals are better



with **TREE TEA**
 Orange Pekoe



Lamb Chops

When Mother is in a Hurry

A delicious, satisfying meat course that requires only fifteen minutes from ice box to dining table. There are two kinds of lamb chops—the loin and the rib. The extra thick rib chop with the bone end trimmed is called a French chop. All are juicy and tender especially in the W. B. Diamond Brand grade. This fine brand comes from the pick of the country's choice lambs. Your market has it or can get it. Ask for W. B. Diamond Brand Lamb by name. You'll be glad you did.

WOODWARD-BENNETT PACKING COMPANY, LOS ANGELES



Lamb

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Telephone Order Service, MU 9-1111 Broadway Department Store, Inc. General Calls, MU 9-1111

High School Day at the Broadway

Since its inauguration, four years ago, Broadway Department Store's High School Day has drawn unusual city-wide interest. On this day students of the high schools of Los Angeles take active part in all departments of the store. Shoppers may expect the same courtesy and attention to their wants that they always receive from the regular Broadway Sales force.

Music furnished by the Franklin High School Octette
 Copy by Elmer Oppenheim, Polytechnic.

NEW FALL FROCKS \$16.50

Distinctive modes fashioned of heavy crepe and navy georgette. Tucks and plaits produce a clever style version that wins immediate admiration. Soft jabot with pearl ornament lends daintiness and charm to the new necklines.

Snug-fitting hip-line... slender youthful effect. Black, Navy, Cocomar, Marquette Blue and Maroon. Sizes 34 to 44.

Copy by Elsie Corbett, Polytechnic.
 —Popular Price Section—Third Floor

Colorful 'Kerchiefs' \$1--\$2.95
 Scarfs in oblong, triangular and square shapes add the needed touch of careless smartness to the dress. In new designs and of the latest autumn and winter colorings. Not all styles at each price.

Shawls
 Lovely and fascinating Spanish Shawls in exquisite colorings add grace and charm to the evening dress. With deep fringes... embroidered designs on a plain background. Priced at \$12.95.

Copy by Chiyoko Ahamoto, Polytechnic.
 —Neckwear—Aisle 5

Scranton Gift Spreads
 Finely woven broadcloth rayon bedspreads with lustrous yarns give them a rich finish. New "Modernistic" in soft, harmonizing shades—edges are firmly scalloped—90x108, \$7.95—72x108, \$6.95.

Copy by Meyer Miller, Polytechnic.

7-pc. Linen Sets Price \$2.50
 All-linen luncheon or breakfast sets. Cloth 52x53. Firm weave, with pretty fancy colored border that adds a note of gaiety to the breakfast table. Six napkins to match. Copy by Tom Ficklir, Polytechnic.

Huck Towels 25c
 Attractive colored borders on the sides and ends. Woven finely in good quality cotton. Hemstitched ends—18x24 size. Copy by Henrietta Adler, Polytechnic.
 —Linen—Second Floor

School Dresses For Juniors \$1.19
 Clever prints in becoming styles for the younger high school girl. Just right for street and classroom wear. Sizes 10-14 years.

Sleeveless Vestees \$1.35
 Vestees in the popular shades of tan and white worn so much in the high school. Sizes 10-16 years. Copy by Crystal Earl, Polytechnic.
 —Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Men's Slip-on Sweaters \$5.00
 Knitted from extra fine all wool yarns and rayon, these attractive sweaters are especially desirable for the young man of today... snug fitting cuffs and waist bands... Round and V-necked styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Copy by William Gardner, Polytechnic.

New Ties \$1.00
 Exceptionally well-made of durable fabrics with non-wrinkable wool lining. Novelty figures, stripes, checks and plain shades.

Novelty Suspenders \$1
 Loud-speaking suspenders—latest shades and patterns. Styled for the Collegian. Copy by Elsie Corbett, Polytechnic.
 —Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Warm Sacques
 Soft, warm wool sacques for the baby on chilly mornings. Attractive shell edge of white, pink and blue.

Priced \$1.50
 Copy by Florence Chisman, Polytechnic.

"Esmond" Crib Blankets
 Soft, warm "Esmond" crib blankets in the popular toy, teddy and bunny series. In pink or blue with hemstitched edge. Size 36x50.

Priced \$1.39
 Copy by Charles Krause, Polytechnic.
 —Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

Imported Gloves \$3.95
 Imported "kid" of the finest quality—soft pliable skin with popular turned-down cuffs. Many are embroidered. Copy by Forrest Allen, Polytechnic.
 —Gloves—Aisle 3

"Just Enough" Garments \$2.00 to \$4.00
 For that fashionable trim look. Combination garment of soft woven material containing brassiere and garter supports. Sizes 32-38. "Maiden Form" brassieres—garter belts—other dainty foundation garments. Our corset department can supply your every need. Copy by Goldie Davis, Polytechnic.
 —Corset Shop—Fourth Floor

Sunburst Pleating
 Any length of skirt pleated in the popular sunburst style.

\$2.00 Per Skirt
 Bring your materials to this department for tucking, pinning, machine embroidery, hemstitching, and machine made button holes.

Copy by Crystal Earl, Polytechnic.
 —Notions—Aisle 3

Rayon Vests 65c
 This special featuring of lustrous rayon vests for fall or winter comes in time for Christmas gifts. In pink, peach, coral and Nile. Sizes 36 to 42.

Rayon Bloomers 95c
 Styled in beautiful lustrous rayon of delightful weight for all weather. Comfortably cut—with elastic at waist and knees. Others with bonneted knee. In pink, Nile, etc. Sizes 36 to 40. Copy by Madren Lipp, Polytechnic.
 —Kids' Underwear—Aisle 8

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 Styled in beautiful lustrous rayon of delightful weight for all weather. Comfortably cut—with elastic at waist and knees. Others with bonneted knee. In pink, Nile, etc. Sizes 36 to 40. Copy by Madren Lipp, Polytechnic.
 —Kids' Underwear—Aisle 8

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BURBANK FACES
DOUBLE RECALL

Petition Asks Eviction of
Mayor and Councilman

City Clerk Gets Documents
With 1686 Signatures

Lapsley and Thompson Held
Incompetent in Office

BURBANK, Nov. 6.—On the day of the general election the official family of this city prepared for another balloting when fifty-eight petitions, bearing 1686 names, and demanding the recall of Mayor Lapsley and Councilman Thompson were received by City Clerk Webster. The petitions charge that Lapsley and Thompson "as members of the City Council of the City of Burbank have shown incompetency in the administration of the affairs of the city in the economic interest of the taxpayers and failed to enjoy the fullest public confidence."

NEED 735 SIGNERS
There were 869 names signed to twenty-nine petitions for the Mayor's recall, and 857 to twenty-two demands for Thompson's ouster. There must be 735 bona fide signatures on the petitions.

According to State law, City Clerk Webster will have ten days in which to check the petitions against the register, and then, if there is 25 per cent of the vote cast at the last city election for Councilman, the City Council must order a special election held within not less than thirty-five days and not more than forty-five days.

MAYOR REFUSES COMMENT
When asked for a statement to the people of the city to state their position on the matter, Mayor Lapsley said: "I have two years to run after the next municipal election."

Thompson was one of the city today on business and could not be reached for a statement. His term expires next April, while Lapsley has two years to run after the next municipal election.

The filing of the recall demands eliminates a long period of activity upon the part of a group openly antagonistic to the administration.

Pomona College
Plans Sessions
About Mexicans

CLAREMONT, Nov. 5.—"Friends of the Mexicans" will hold their eighth annual conference, sponsored by Pomona College, on Saturday, the 17th inst., to study the problems of the Mexican in Southern California and to foster better relations between the United States and Mexico.

A three-session program has been arranged under the direction of James Hoffman Bateman, director of regional service at Pomona College. The morning session will be devoted to the study of immigration, the American point of view to be presented by Dr. Robert Glass Cleveland, dean of men at Occidental College, while that of Mexico will be given by Senor Jose M. Davila, inspector of immigration at La Jua.

In the afternoon, the topic, "Is the Mexican an Assimilable Factor, or Will He Perpetuate an Alien Element Detrimental to American Life?" will be discussed from the angles of public health, social adjustment, agricultural progress and educational development. A general discussion is planned for the evening session, chief among the speakers to be Senor F. A. Peguiera, Consul of Mexico at Los Angeles.

FILM STOCKHOLDERS
SUMMONED FOR SUIT

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—A majority of stockholders of Victor Adamson Productions, Inc., local motion-picture company, have been served with summons by the Live Oak Cemetery Association, which has sued for \$24,000 said to have been taken from its funds by an official of both organizations to pay expenses of the picture corporation. An answer must be filed within ten days. It is understood that stockholders intend to fight the case.

BALBOA BRIDGES PLANNED

Newport Beach Council Acts on Structures to Connect
Islands in Harbor With Mainland

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 6.—Plans and specifications for two new bridges on Balboa Island were approved by the City Council last night and the resolution declaring the intention of the city to do the work was passed for its first reading.

The bridges will cost approximately \$200,000, according to an estimate submitted by City Engineer Patterson. A permit was issued for the bridges by the government and the War Department some time ago.

One of the new bridges will connect Balboa Island with the mainland. The structure will cost approximately \$62,500, according to the report. The other bridge will connect a small section of the island, known as Channel Island, to Balboa Island proper and will cost \$25,000. Provisions on the proposed improvements will be heard by the Council on the 26th inst.

NEWSPAPER WORKERS
ENTERTAIN KIWANIS

SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 6.—Kiwanians here were entertained today by Bruce Russell, cartoonist, and Lee Shippey, columnist, both of the Los Angeles Times during their luncheon at the Woman's Club. Russell demonstrated his skill with the crayon, while Shippey gave a group of humorous anecdotes.

SMOKE BRINGS DEPARTMENT

Excitement Over Election Argument Causes Man to Puff
So Vigorously That Well-Meaning Neighbors
Summon Fire-Fighters

POMONA, Nov. 6.—"It's getting so a fellow can't smoke his pipe in peace any more," declared J. C. McClintock, 558 West Alvarado street, shortly before noon today, when a whole company of fire fighters rushed into his house in response to a report from neighbors that his house was on fire.

As the fire fighters rushed breathlessly into the living-room, where the smoke seemed to be thickest, they found the

unperturbed occupant peacefully smoking his faithful pipe, totally oblivious to the fact that he had caused so much commotion.

Neighbors who had turned in the alarm stated that they had observed much smoke emanating from the living-room window and had surmised that the house was ablaze, but McClintock opined that an election argument he and a friend had been engaged in a few minutes previous might have caused him to puff more diligently.

BEET SUGAR RUN ENDED

Oxnard Factory Finishes Campaign With Total of
About 600,000 Bags for Season

OXNARD, Nov. 6.—A long blast of the whistle at the American Beet Sugar Company's local factory at 4 p.m. today announced the closing of the most successful campaign since 1921, from the standpoint of sugar production. The output was approximately 600,000 bags, according to Manager John W. Rooney.

The campaign lasted eighty-six days which is twelve days longer than last year. The output is 30 per cent larger this year than last.

Average yield of sugar beets for the present season was about seven tons, but the sugar content, on account of the foggy weather during the growing season, was slightly lower than last year. The large output this year is partly due to the beets from Lompoc, brought here for the first time on account of the shipping down of the sugar factory there. The yield in that section averaged seventeen tons per acre. Besides the Lompoc beets the usual tonnage was imported here from the San Fernando Valley and from Chino.

The acreage in this district was normal. It has remained about the same for thirty years since the factory opened here.

Elderly Woman
Seriously Hurt
as Dress Burns

MONROVIA, Nov. 6.—Burns about the lower portion of her body sustained last night when her dress caught fire while she was preparing the evening meal may prove fatal to Mrs. Martha Nelson, 78 years of age, who was found by firemen unconscious on the kitchen floor of her home at 418 E. Vista avenue. Firemen called Dr. W. M. Briggs who gave the woman first-aid treatment before removing her to the Monrovia hospital where she is said to be unconscious and in a critical condition.

Mrs. Nelson was alone at the time of the accident. She tore a portion of the flaming clothing from her body and threw it out a window which prompted neighbors to report to the fire department that trash was being burned too close to the house.

Valley Nut Crop
to Be 600 Tons

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6.—The peak of the harvest of the crop of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association has been passed, it is announced, and quick returns are promised to the 175 growers who are marketing their output through the processing plant of the association here. Already more than 400 tons have been handled, the busiest day having a record of thirty tons. It is expected that the year's total crop will approximate more than 600 tons.

Most of the nuts are coming from 9000 acres of orchards in the valley. Many of these orchards contain young trees which are just coming into bearing. Virtually none of the old orchards of the valley have played out, and in the future valley walnuts will come from orchards consisting entirely of bud-trees.

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RESPONSIBILITY
PUT TO POLICE

Pomona and Chaffey School
Heads Act on Tomato War

Civic Officers Declared in
Error to Permit Fight

Row to Not Interfere With
Future Athletic Meets

ONTARIO, Nov. 6.—Had police not permitted rowdies of this city and Pomona to gather at Pomona the night of October 26, the tomato battle which resulted in one death and injury to two others would never have taken place, and the student bodies of Chaffey Union High School and Pomona High School would not have been held up to criticism.

This sentiment was expressed at a joint meeting of Chaffey and Pomona school officials at Chaffey today for final investigation of the tomato fight. The fight took place following the annual Chaffey-Pomona football game here. One student was killed when his head was struck by a tomato, and another was injured when he was struck in the face by a tomato.

Report was made by the school officials that detailed investigation has been made of the tomato fight, and that the tomato war was started by a few high school students, and would have taken place even had the few high school students involved been absent.

Officials of both schools criticized police for laxity in the case, declaring it is not the business of the school authorities to police the towns, but that it is the job of the police to prevent any outbreaks of the tomato fight nature. Steps were taken to have ample police available at the close of next year's football game to prevent any outbreaks.

Both school boards opposed severance of athletic relations between Chaffey and Pomona. The school boards will not deprive the hundreds of high school students of their athletic enjoyment, it was declared.

MILL YARD
TO BE MADE
INTO LOTS

Oxnard Lumber Business
Buys New Location and
Will Soon Move

OXNARD, Nov. 6.—A deal has been made by the People's Lumber Company, according to District Manager Walter S. Rile, for the purchase of eight acres of land from John Steinmiller to be used for the new mill yard in place of the present block bounded by Oxnard Boulevard, Fourth and Third streets.

The newly purchased land lies just north of the railroad track on the corner between the proposed extension of A and C streets. It is 700 feet long on the north side and 515 feet on the south side. The consideration was \$30,000.

The lumber company intends to move as soon as the A-street extension is completed. The lumber mill will be moved first so that the Oxnard Boulevard extension, now held by this building, can be completed without further delay. The extension of the cement houses and warehouses will follow immediately. Then the yard will be moved to the new location.

COUNTY TO EXPAND
WELFARE SERVICES

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6.—Steps to create a county welfare department were taken by the Board of Supervisors today, when approval was given the recommendation to employ a full-time social worker, Margaret Zurech and Anne Hennig, the State Department of Social Welfare conferred with the board.

It was recommended that eventually a well known business man be created to direct the activities here and co-ordinate the work of the various social welfare agencies within the county. The board will be appointed later, the Supervisors decided.

Smart Lady
An Atchison woman always has a ready answer to her mother, and her husband always gives her enough money for train fare.—[Atchison Globe.]

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Cities of Southland Remember End of World War
and Victory for Allies

AZUSA, Nov. 6.—More than 1000 school children of this city will take part in the memorial ceremonies in celebration of Armistice Day, Charles C. Carpenter, principal of the intermediate school announced today. The program, to be sponsored by Canyon City Legion Post will be dedicated to the memory of three local boys who were killed in action during the war and whose names are inscribed in a bronze tablet on a large monument which centers the intersection of Pothill Boulevard and Azusa avenue.

The ceremonies will be held at the monument, which was erected following the World War in memory of the three soldiers.

According to tentative plans the children will enter the intersection from four directions and will decorate the monument with flowers while the boys' band of the intermediate school plays the national anthem.

Invocation will be delivered by Dr. R. M. Doodworth, chaplain of the Legion post, followed by a flag drill executed by the school children, who will form a human arch about the monument. All Allied nations will be represented in the flag drill, which will precede the parade of the boys' band.

School children of the intermediate school, Longfellow and Hamilton grammar schools, led by their teachers, will form the procession to the monument.

REDLANDS MERCHANTS
WILL CLOSE STORES
REDLANDS, Nov. 6.—Merchants here will close business on Armistice Day, the 11th inst., in observance of the day. The Merchants' Association today announced that all business establishments will be closed. Plans were made for elaborate decoration of the business section.

LEGION SPEAKERS
ARCADIA, Nov. 6.—With American Legion officials as special guests, the meeting of the Pothill Breakfast Club Thursday morning at the Santa Anita Hotel and Hunt Club will be devoted to Armistice Day.

Paasenda Legion Post No. 13, is assisting Howard S. Vose, secretary, arrange the program, which will include the reading of the Declaration of Independence, a play, and a musical program. Plans were made for elaborate decoration of the business section.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS TO
SPEAK AT MONTEBELLO
MONTEBELLO, Nov. 6.—Armistice Day will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies here. The program will begin with a parade at 10 a.m. to be followed by a patriotic gathering at the high school auditorium. Superior Judge Samuel Blake of Los Angeles will be speaker of the day followed by brief talks from Supervisor Beatty and Mayor Ryan.

LEGION POST HONORING
DEAD BROTHERS' PARENTS
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6.—Santa Barbara mothers and fathers whose sons died in service during the World War will be guests of honor at the annual American Legion Armistice Day celebration next Monday. It was announced yesterday at a meeting of the general committee in charge of the observance of the day.

The Legion is planning a full day's program Monday in addition to the observance of the international period of silence Sunday at the hour of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice. Monday's celebration will start with the reading of the Declaration of Independence at the Legion clubhouse. The memorial services will be held in Pioneer Park at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. O. D. Conner as the speaker of the day.

STATE AID SOUGHT
FOR TWO HIGHWAYS
SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 6.—Assurance that the San Julian and Foxen Canyon roads will be recommended by the California Development Association to the Legislature as a part of the State's secondary road system was given by Chairman Peck and Supervisors Talbot and the board meeting today. If the Legislature approves the recommendation it will mean approximately \$50,000 a year to the county unit to be created to direct the activities here and co-ordinate the work of the various social welfare agencies within the county.

Second Highway
Being Drafted
SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 6.—Plans for paving a second highway between Ontario and Pomona by the State are being drafted in the local office of the State Division of Highways. It was announced today by E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer. It is probable that the plans will be completed Saturday night and forwarded to Sacramento for approval. Bids may be called for within thirty days.

A sum of \$100,000 was authorized in the Governor's biennial budget for this project which is to include two and one-half miles of twenty-foot pavement. The right of way is to be 100 feet and approximately one-half the land for this use has been secured by the State highway office through donation by property owners.

The Mighty H
The pen is mightier than the sword, or would be if we could get the criminals inside of it.—[Atlanta Constitution.]

MUSICAL STORIES IN
GOLDEN CEREMONIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Story

GLENDALE, Nov. 6.—Renewing the vows that they took fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Story celebrated their golden wedding by going through the marriage ceremony in the presence of the guests who gathered at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Kinch, 2230 East Glenoaks Boulevard.

They were married at Lake City, Pa., later moving to Kentucky, where they remained until they came to this city several years ago, making their home at 2230 East Glenoaks Boulevard.

At the second wedding L. M. Gossney of Kentucky, a life-long friend, acted as best man, and Mrs. Gossney as bridesmaid, the ceremony being performed by Chaplain F. W. Paas of the Glendale Sanatorium. Among the 150 guests were Gen. and Mrs. Walter F. Story of Los Angeles, cousins of Mr. Story.

In his younger days Mr. Story took part in a number of battles with the Indians and was an aviator. He and his wife have four children, three sons and one daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Story and their four children were prominent in musical circles in California, appearing on the concert platform as the Musical Storys, and two of their sons, Seth J. Story and Byron T. Story, presented a musical program reminiscent of their old days on the stage.

Payment Denied
to Boy Injured
by Police Car
PASADENA, Nov. 6.—Ten-year-old Ernest Gage of 303 North Mentor avenue, who was seriously injured by a Pasadena police automobile a year ago, cannot collect \$1000 in damages from the municipality, City Attorney McAllister ruled today.

The boy's leg was broken and his right leg so badly lacerated that skin grafting was resorted to as the result of the accident, which occurred when young Gage jumped from a milk wagon into the path of the speeding police car.

McAllister denied the claims on the ground that the police car was being used in the exercise of a governmental function; because the boy was negligent, and because the claim was filed after the legal liability period had lapsed.

NEW ESPEE AGENT
IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

EL CENTRO, Nov. 6.—H. A. Hansen, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company in Imperial and Coachella valleys, has been transferred to Los Angeles and J. W. Donohue appointed as his successor in this district, according to announcement made here today. The new agent is familiar with Imperial Valley territory, having served as assistant to C. W. Rung, district agent, for several years prior to 1924. He is expected to assume his new duties next week.

POLICEMAN SHOOTING

San Diego Officer Fires to Frighten
to Escape and Bullet Strikes Chin

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 6.—Shot in the hip by a policeman attempting to escape arrest at Sixteenth and B streets, once E. Tibbs, a sailor, attached to the destroyer fleet, was taken today after Patrolman fired to escape him. Police said that Tibbs was fleeing from the officer.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY



BEFORE THE LEATHER REACHED THE SHOEMAKER AND AFTER IT CAME FROM THE TANNERY, IT PASSED THROUGH THE HANDS OF THE CURRIER. LEATHER FRESH FROM THE TANNERY WAS DRY AND STIFF. THE CURRIER TREATED THE LEATHER WITH VARIOUS SOLUTIONS TO SOFTEN AND PRESERVE IT, DYE IT, AND ROLLED IT WITH HAND TOOLS TO REMOVE THE WRINKLES.

1179 The Story of American Industry.



AN IMPORTANT WORKER IN LEATHER DURING COLONIAL TIMES WAS THE HARNESS MAKER. IN THOSE DAYS HORSES AND OXEN SUPPLIED THE ONLY MEANS OF TRACTION, AND STURDY HARNESS FOR FARM BOWLS AND AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT FOR COACH HORSES WAS MUCH IN DEMAND.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SINCE THERE WERE FEW GOOD ROADS, THE MOST TRAVELING WAS DONE ON HORSES AND THE SADDLER, WHO MADE SADDLES AND BRIDLES, ALWAYS HAD PLENTY OF WORK. TOMORROW—RISE OF THE SHOEMAKING INDUSTRY.

GOVERNMENT
SEEKING

Pasadena Legion
Young Men's

Executive in
Mimic

Program will be
Shown

PASADENA, Nov. 6.—The Pasadena Legion Young Men's program will be shown at the Pasadena Legion hall tonight.

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Want ads may be inserted in The Times by telephone. Courteous ad takers constantly on duty. Collections are made after your ad has appeared. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

SCREEN TEST
AND A FREE

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... of progress, Herbert Hoover
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... THE DAY'S NEWS

... Radio, Page 9, Part
... Page 6, 7, Part II; Market
... Pages 14, 15, 16, 17,
... Part I; Oil News, Page
... Page 2; Finance, Page 3, Part
... Page 4, Part III.

... OF SOUTHERN COUN
... Page 12, Part II.

... IN SPANISH, Page 22.
... NEWS, Page 21.

... HOOPER'S lead to be
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... election electoral votes.
... Part I.

... REMEMBER THIS
... is easier to leave a
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